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The BG News June 6, 1980

Bowling Green State University

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The BG News

Bowling Green State University

Stolen exams scandal leaves its mark on University

Students may face expulsion

by Diane Rado
staff reporter

More than seven University students could be expelled on charges of violating academic honesty policy in connection with the theft of examinations or possession of stolen examinations.

Letters will be distributed today informing the students that they have been charged with those violations, Myron Chenault, University assistant vice president for institutional contracts, said.

Disciplinary action stemming from the charge could range from failure of a class to expulsion from the University, he said.

Although Chenault said he could not reveal the names of the students who will be charged, he admitted that some of them have been arrested previously in the exam scam investigation by city police and Campus Safety and Security.

CHENAULT ADDED that this is the last action the University will take in connection with the stolen exam investigation.

And University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. said in a statement issued yesterday, "The University anticipates taking no further action in this matter, although this investigation will not be formally concluded until all current charges have been processed through appropriate procedures."

He referred to cases pending in both the city and county courts regarding the seven persons charged in the investigation.

Also, those students informed of charges today will have to proceed through academic honesty procedures before disciplinary action is taken in their cases.

THE STUDENTS have five days to request a hearing, Chenault said.

After the requests are made, each student will schedule an informal hearing before a person designated by

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Searches netted some surprises

by Diane Rado
staff reporter

Great expectations.

Some had them, some did not, and some did not know what to expect after the raid of three on-campus fraternity houses and three off-campus apartments almost 11 weeks ago.

But in retrospect, many of the administrators and law enforcers who participated in the March 17 raid and subsequent stolen exam investigation admitted they were unprepared for at least some of the discoveries which arose from it.

"Although we had information about stolen exams when the searches were conducted, reflecting back, the situation became rather complex. We didn't expect to find stolen property," Thomas Burke, assistant director of Campus Safety and Security, said.

HE REFERRED to the fact that items including University keys, a

chair, calculator, vacuum sweeper, paintings and books from the Wood County Law Library were discovered in the apartments and fraternity houses searched in addition to examinations.

"I didn't think it (exam scam) would be as significant as it turned out to be," William R. Bess, director of Campus Safety and Security, said.

"I didn't think it would last this long or receive as much publicity as it did," he added.

In city and county courts, exam scam probably will "drag on for a while depending on the games they're (the defense attorneys) playing in court," William A. Fox of the city police said.

BECAUSE DECISIONS have not been made yet on motions to suppress evidence filed in the courts, John J. Callahan, Toledo lawyer representing four of the persons charged in the investigations, agreed that the case will continue.

But he stressed, "The motions are not intended to prolong anything - we're just testing the validity of the

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School image seen unharmed

by Diane Rado
staff reporter

Exam scam 1980. Test stealing, a raid, seven arrests and four suspensions.

Has it cast a shadow on the image of the University, or brightened it in the eyes of the public?

Most administrators, law enforcers and students agree that action taken by the University in exam scam has enhanced rather than tarnished its image.

And while they admit that the investigation cannot eliminate test stealing or cheating completely, they say that it will curb the action.

"A UNIVERSITY can never look good when something like this occurs, but I'm sure we have the admiration of people out there who perceive that it (the investigation) was handled well," University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. said.

"The most important thing in this

whole situation was not the number of people arrested or suspended. It was the fact that the University has taken a stand to enhance the integrity of the institution," Myron Chenault, University assistant vice president for institutional contracts, said.

"If you don't have academic integrity, hell, we may as well pack up and go down to the banks of the Maumee and fish for a year. Why should we exist if we don't have academic honesty," he said.

Chenault added that the University's image would have been tarnished if it had not taken any action in the situation.

ALTHOUGH A majority of the of examinations stolen were from the College of Business Administration, Dr. Karl E. Vogt, dean of the college, maintained that it will not affect the image of the college or the probability of its students getting jobs.

Vogt said he has talked to several deans at other colleges and job recruiters who were curious about what occurred at the University.

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column one

ACGFA increases 1 budget request

An appeals committee for the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations recommended yesterday increasing only one of eight budgets submitted for review.

A revision of the Social Justice Committee's budget was recommended by the committee because of "an improper use of the partisan political clause."

The clause requires that organizations receiving general fees not participate in partisan political activities.

The committee recommended full funding (\$1,320) for the Social Justice Committee, which received \$800 of its request in ACGFA's recommendation.

To help alleviate this problem, the appeals committee suggested that ACGFA decide on an operational definition of "partisan political" and "curricular auxiliary" before next year's budgetary process.

Referring to ACGFA's decision this year to disallow John G. Giedlinski's vote on the LSU budget, the committee said it "believes that...the denial of a members' vote was blatantly incorrect and that the president should prescribe justification for removal of the voting rights...in accordance with the provision of due process."

Ciao for now

This is the last regular issue of The BG News this quarter, unless somebody does something to disrupt finals week, which has been known to happen. To all students, good luck on finals; to faculty and staff, have fun grading those finals; and congratulations to the seniors graduating next Saturday.

To everyone who will be on or around campus this summer, watch for The News with a different look, appearing weekly during the two sessions.

The regular BG News resumes publication three days before classes and after the staff's three-month summer vacation.

weather

Cloudy. High 82 F (28 C), low 65 (17 C), 40-percent chance of precipitation.



Getting the message

Two University students assume awkward positions while trying to read a message that was spray-painted on the sidewalk in front of the Union.

Campus Safety and Security is offering a reward for information concerning the Wednesday night or Thursday morning defacing of University buildings and property.

William R. Bess, director of Campus Safety, said that a reward of probably more than \$100 will be given for information resulting in the arrest or conviction of the vandals.

About 30 parking meters, a sign, and 11 buildings and the sidewalk area in front of the Union were spray painted. More than \$500 damage was done, Bess said.

staff photo by Dale Omori

Committees continue investigations into Latino demands

by Paula Winslow
staff reporter

Most University students will abandon Bowling Green during summer break, but the seven students of the Ad Hoc Committee on Latino Concerns say they will stay here this summer to continue their "struggle for justice" for Latinos.

"There is no vacation for a people who are neglected, disrespected, not represented, discriminated against and oppressed in an institution that

claims to provide equal access to the educational experience for all," Carlos M. Flores, Latin Student Union chairman and ad hoc committee member, said in a statement released yesterday.

The students have ended their quiet sit-ins in front of the office of University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. But Flores said they will continue to solicit support from various community and Latino groups in Ohio and work with University student

organizations supportive of their cause.

Meanwhile, investigations into the Latinos' grievances continue by the University committees assigned to that task early last month by Moore.

THE COMPLAINTS involve allegations of negligence by the administration in four major areas: recruitment of Latino students, affirmative action policies in hiring Latinos, social and cultural programming for Latinos and attention to several still unmet

demands made during last spring's minority protest here.

The ad hoc committee created especially to investigate the Latinos' charges is aiming to finish its inquiry by today, Dr. Ramona T. Cormier, committee chairman and associate provost, said. She added that the group's final report will not be completed for one or two weeks.

The Equal Opportunity Committee, which also is investigating the allegations, still is looking through records kept by the Equal Opportunity Com-

pliance Office and others, Dr. Margy J. Gerber, acting committee chairman, said yesterday.

Gerber said the committee, which has been meeting at least once a week to study the claims, plans to have its final report to Moore by July 1.

THE THIRD group ordered to investigate the matter, the Human Relations Commission, was unable to conduct its inquiry because of the Latinos' refusal to cooperate with

continued on page 3

Group ends debate on ACGFA selection

by Kevin Settlege
staff reporter

An ad hoc committee finished debate yesterday and agreed on the content of its final recommendation on the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations' selection and membership.

"We've reached the end of our deliberations as far as our recommendations," Beverly L. Mullins, committee chairman and director of the office of Equal Opportunity Compliance, said.

The final document will be handed to the committee next Wednesday to make minor word changes, Mullins added.

The committee's recommendation identifies nine student categories, each with a representative group.

THE NINE groups will directly elect or select members to sit on ACGFA. Each organization will be required to submit its formal selection/election process to Student Affairs.

The nine facilitating organizations are:

- Student Government Association;
- Black Student Union;
- Latin Student Union;
- World Student Association and African Peoples Association (rotating as the group selection of their ACGFA member);
- Women for Women;
- Graduate Student Senate;
- Resident Student Association;
- Commuter Off-Campus Organization; and

• Third World Graduate Student Association.

Reva V. Anderson, committee member from GSS, had included a seat in her original proposal for a woman graduate position. But she withdrew the request when the representative from Women for Women, Teresa J. Royed, said her organization could not fill a woman's graduate position.

Anderson's proposal allowed four seats for graduate members, but Carlos Flores, committee member and Latin Student Union chairman, said four seats would result in a disproportionate graduate representation.

Anderson said she thought the committee's goal for ACGFA membership was not representation by proportion but perspective representation.

THE THIRD World Graduate Student Association was added to the list as recommended by Ananais Pittman, BSU president, in yesterday's meeting.

Pittman said a seat should be given the Third World graduates, separate of GSS, to ensure input on ACGFA from their perspective.

The recommendation also designates four open seats to be chosen in a general election by all students. Three would be undergraduates and one a graduate.

The election would be coordinated by Student Affairs.

SCOTT C. MITCHELL, committee member representing BSU, suggested that Student Affairs conduct the elections because it "can eliminate biases that might occur."

Flores agreed, saying that "the idea of it (the election) being accessible would be improved because of (increased) advertising. Student Affairs has the machinery to run an election."

Anderson had recommended SGA and GSS as coordinators for the election.

"With coordination by the (student) government bodies it might result in these groups and SGA working out some positive relations," Anderson said.

"IF YOU don't trust your governing body, then maybe we should do away with SGA and rebuild like we are trying to do with ACGFA," she added.

Drew C. Forhan, committee member representing SGA, said, "Obviously, people don't trust SGA in coordinating and running an election, but that is just a bias on (this) committee."

As a recommendation concerning the election, the committee advised Student Affairs to establish "a diverse elections and opinions board" to facilitate a wide dissemination of information.

As a penalty for not sending a representative to ACGFA, the committee recommended that a negligent group forfeit its seat for that year. Forfeited seats would then be filled through the general election.

To create more awareness of the significance of ACGFA, the committee suggested an orientation process for the nine organizations and the 13 ACGFA members.

After the 13 ACGFA members are chosen each year, the orientation program would prepare the committee for dealing with the budgetary recommendation process.

opinion

Top 10 news events of last nine months

It may be items you need from the grocery store or phone calls you have to make during a day, but at one time or another everyone makes a list.

We have made a list, too. The News staff was asked to select the 10 top University news events of the last nine months. The following are the results:

(1) Exam scam: The March 17 raids of three on-campus fraternities and three off-campus apartments in search of stolen exams and the seven arrests and four suspensions that resulted from the raids.

(2) Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity: The fraternity's alleged involvement in a fall quarter hazing incident, the raiding of its house in connection with exam scam, the ordered vacating of its house by the University and the relegation of about 30 of the fraternity's 75 members to alumni status.

(3) The Latin Student Union's Ad Hoc Committee on Latino Concerns: The 11 concerns and the investigation of those allegations, the sit-in in the President's Office and the arrest of 23 students.

(4) Housing shortage: Temporary locations for about 400 new students fall quarter in converted floor lounges, local motels and the University Union.

(5) Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations: Committee investigations and representation grievances, the pulling of the "Big Five" from ACGFA review, cutting \$74,000 from student organization budget requests, and depriving a member of his voting rights.

(6) Halted on-campus beer delivery: Great Lakes Distributors, Inc. discontinued beer delivery to on-campus locations after an apparent local retailer's boycott and earlier in the year, amid controversy, Sub-Me-Quick curtailed its delivery.

(7) Semester proposal: Year-long talk of a switch from quarters to semesters and the eventual defeat of the proposal by Academic Council.

(8) Student Government Association's elections: Candidate deadline extensions, numerous unopposed candidates, Rodgers senatorial re-election, overlooked violations, and the election of the first woman president.

(9) General fee - Residence hall/meal coupon increases.

(10 - tie) Former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Andrew Young's lecture at the University and the fire that destroyed the Ross Hotel.

Although these events occurred during the last year, many of them will reappear next fall and the effects of several of them will not be known for some time.

But it sure has been an interesting and busy year.

Thanks, Emil: News shows appreciation

Whenever any group comes around to thanking somebody it's usually the guy behind the scenes. That's what we're going to do.

The guy who's behind the scenes of The BG News is its adviser, Dr. Emil Dansker.

Emil has been the adviser to the News for the last decade, but because of the new University publications setup, there no longer will be an adviser position.

Just because he doesn't have the title shouldn't change our relationship much, though. No doubt there still will be quite a few trips across the hall to his office.

Whether it was encouragement, advice or a ride to Toledo with a special edition of the News, he was there when we needed him. The staff of the News thanks him.



letters

Limit comments on Latino concerns

Following the Latino's call for social justice, some individuals have made comments which have appeared in The BG News and the Obsidian, indicating that the Latino contentions are unfounded. Implicit in some of these comments appears to be the assumption that failure to voice one's opinions is, in itself, an admission of fault. The truth of this assumption is not, I think, the issue.

Rather we should ask, is the media the proper place for such a "self-defense?" Given the present state of affairs, I think not. Several presidential commissions have been established to investigate the Latino contentions. Thus, a carnival of comments only can get in the way. Let us give the mechanism established by the president a chance to work.

I would like to say much more, but I don't think it is appropriate to banter phrases.

Manuel Vadillo
Hispanic Affairs
Student Development Program

DEP can provide aid to all students

In my opinion the Developmental Education Program is an effective and helpful program not only for black students, but for anyone who wishes to come in for help. I have never seen or heard of anyone being turned down for help because they were not black or not a minority. I'm

presently a tutor for the Math Lab, one of the DEP programs.

In my experience of tutoring, I have not been limited by the administration to aid only black students. I've worked with white students, Latino students and other minority students. I feel that the accusations that the Latino students have made are unwarranted and non-factual.

If a Latino student were to come in for help, he would be graciously and earnestly received as any other student. Under the direction of Dr. John Newby, DEP is extremely beneficial to all students who take advantage of it.

Brenda Hazelwood
719 Offenbauer East

Students debate debunking debacle

After a year of dorm life, who would think it would end like this? We were informed that all beds had to be debunked by June 4. That means extremely crowded conditions in an already too small dorm room. In order to put both beds on the floor, it is necessary to put stereos, crates and televisions under a bed out of use. Why do we have to pay an outrageous amount for a room when we have to start packing one and one-half weeks before we leave? Now I know why we are required to live two years on campus. After one year of this type of action by Residence Life, who would want to spend another year on campus?

Eileen Busidecker
Lorie Hreben
223 McDonald East

Defacing of property childish, irresponsible

Dear SAVSO:

The destruction of University property through the use of red spray paint on various campus buildings was a childish and highly irresponsible act.

We did not view your actions as those of a concerned student group, but rather a group out to deface University property. There are many alternative ways of making your message known. The BG News and WFAL radio are just two of the many. Try them.

After the marvelous artistic ability used to design the letters on University buildings, we are still unsure as to what your objectives were.

If the means in which you used to communicate your concerns are any indication of the concerns themselves, they belong in the pages of a coloring book.

Drew Forhan
Steve Elchert
Ann Embrescia

Proper teaching cures problem course

It seems that Math 110 has become a problem course for those who take it. The course from my understanding is designed to be an introductory level algebra course. The book used for the class seems to be proof of this intent. Upon being requested by several students in this class to help them, I noticed that the material being covered is of the theoretical level of

Math 339. This seems to be contrary to the fact that Math 110 is not designed for math majors and belongs on the practical level.

I also have noticed that all graded work in Math 110 is graded solely on the answers. This means that if a person understands the entire process involved in doing a given problem and makes one isolated error in addition, no credit is received for the problem. This encourages cheating and does not show a high level of teaching merit.

The letter in your June 4 issue brings up a relevant point and should not be regarded as an appeal by someone who cannot pass a math course. It seems that with a proper teacher the author probably would be passing.

Jeff Dey
On-campus mailbox 1287

Hooter rooters are noise polluters

All year, I've been hearing about how great the Greek system is because it provides so many services for the campus and community. Evidently, the service that the Chi Omega sorority provides is a wake-up service for Prout Hall.

I would just like to let the Chi O's know that I did not appreciate being awakened at 12:15 a.m. Tuesday to listen to you chant "Go Chi O" for 15 minutes. Especially when I had an 8:30 class. I thought that it was childish and rude. I don't care if you cheer but do it at a decent hour. Be considerate, Chi O's, and grow up.

Michele Pinckard
223 Prout Hall

First rule of journalism: You must know which groups can take a joke

Sitting here and reflecting back on a year of column writing for the News, two things seem to strike a chord.

First, the amount of feedback I've received in the form of letters to the editor has been minimal. In fact, in three quarters, only one letter has

been written about me.

Two, the amount of informal feedback I've received has been constant. Little off-the-cuff remarks from friends and enemies over the course of a year have made me realize that when writing a column, there are cer-

focus

Gary Benz
staff reporter

tain people and/or organizations whose toes you just can't step on.

The University Activities Organization is one. Recently renamed from Union Activities Organization, UAO is one group that just doesn't like an outsider invading its turf. Should you be so pompous as to criticize any move it makes, the director will be on the phone in no time to tell you he's taking his football and going home.

AND, SHOULD YOU be so bold as to criticize them again, you'll never be able to talk to them again; something about the director constantly being in the shower.

Student Government Association also is another group whose toes you had better not step on when writing a column. You really can't blame them, though, they're perfect and they really don't need some half-baked journalist telling them they're not.

Another key group that you should never offend is the popular culture

department; they just don't like it. Well, neither would I. Courses in roller coaster history and hard-boiled detectives are important. They really are.

Don't ever write about religion. As I've found out - the hard way, I might add - people just don't like you messin' with their religion. They'll condemn you as a devil-worshipper, a sinner or a pervert. And once you offend them, they just don't forgive you. Burning in hell just isn't worth it.

A SMALL MINORITY to be sure, but another group you dare not offend

is people who set their watches ahead 10 minutes. To them, that kind of silliness just makes sense.

Don't ever make any kind of sex-related jokes. People just don't like jokes like: "A honeymooning couple walked into a Holiday Inn. The bride asked the desk clerk for a suite. He responded, 'Would you like a bridal?' to which the bride said, 'No, I'll just hang on to his ears until I get the hang of it.'"

WHEN WRITING A column, never offend your parents. I made the mistake of mentioning my mom in one

of the columns, and since then she has cut off her financial help.

You shouldn't bad-mouth the greek system, either. They're a great bunch of guys and gals, and besides, if it wasn't for their charity events, we wouldn't have anything to fill our editorial page with.

And, lastly, never make fun of the administration. You'll never hear me say these events are related, but every time we blast the administration on the editorial page, our fees - either room and board or tuition - seem to go up.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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University taking precautions to prevent housing crush

by Kim Van Wert
staff reporter

Many students were shocked last fall to return to the University only to find their lounges occupied. Resident Advisers acquired roommates, while other students lived in hotel rooms.

The University faced a crisis and now is taking precautions to prevent a similar one next fall.

"I don't see how in the world we can have anything happen like last year," Robert G. Rudd, director of housing, said. "We went over our enrollment ceiling and had to buy furniture, now sitting in warehouses, for people living in the lounges."

Last fall, the University registered 260 more students for on-campus housing than it had room for. These "extra" students lived in residence hall lounges and hotel rooms until regular housing opened up. By winter quarter, the students were relocated.

"WE HAVE been planning for several months to have a

freshman class that we can accommodate," Dr. Richard R. Eakin, vice provost for institutional planning and student affairs, said.

Next fall, the freshman class will consist of 3,600 students, 3,400 starting for the first time and 200 who will attend summer school, he said.

"We are planning right on this target, and right now I don't believe that we will have a problem," Eakin said.

Rudd noted that the 3,400 people starting in the fall are required to live on campus and that spaces are being reserved for them.

CONTINUING UPPERCLASSMEN and transfer students also have new quotas for on-campus housing. The numbers have been reduced from last year to "protect us from being too crowded," Rudd said.

The quotas were met at the end of April, at which time a waiting list started. Currently there are 400 people on this list.

The University has received more than 7,000 applications from high school students, John W. Martin, director of admissions, said, noting that 97 percent have requested on-campus housing.

"We closed several months earlier and admitted less students. By following past trends and watching the statistics closely, we can calculate the percentage of error that we may be up against," he said.

THE PROBLEM the University faced last year was accepting applications through the month of May.

"We were forced to take lounges away from students in residence halls, and the University didn't get a full subsidy from the state because it went overboard with students," he said.

"I think that there were people coming out of the woods everywhere last year, though. Most schools around the country faced the same problem we did, and were faced with an overabundance of students."

"We will not build a new dorm," Rudd said, "because there seems to be a declining birth rate and inevitably a decrease in the number of college-bound students."

RUDD ATTRIBUTED requests for on-campus housing in part to the expense of living off campus.

"Many students go off campus their junior year to see what it is like, but when they find out how expensive it is to rent housing and pay for utilities, they want to come back on campus," he explained.

Commuter students in northwest Ohio also are finding it more economical to live on campus than drive to school everyday, he added.

For the second year, freshmen and sophomores were sent letters asking if they would like to live off campus.

"It makes sense to let people who want to go off campus go so people who want to live on campus can," Rudd said.

briefs

On-campus mailboxes

On-campus mailboxes for off-campus students will be emptied at the end of the quarter. The mailroom will be opened only until Tuesday.

BBQ-n-Brew rescheduled

The Women In Business Club has rescheduled the student-faculty BBQ-n-Brew for Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at Dean Karl Vogt's home. Members are invited to attend. If you have not been contacted by the officers, please R.S.V.P. in the College of Business Administration office at the main desk.

Students must empty lockers

Students must empty their baskets and lockers at the Student Recreation Center by Tuesday or else they will be fined \$5. Lockers and baskets will be re-issued for summer beginning Monday, June 23.

Fire department carnival

The Wayne Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring a carnival June 11-14 at the fire station and other locations. A parade will be held on June 14 at 1:30 p.m. on Center Street in Wayne. It is public.

Headline correction

In a headline on yesterday's opinion page, the word "stolen" was inadvertently used. The author intended to say that the "Bo Derek look" originated from the African culture. The News regrets the error.

Correction

Yesterday's News incorrectly reported Kim Hill's hearing impaired students as second graders. They are fourth and fifth graders. Two students with moderate hearing loss and two others profoundly deaf, were reported as Hill's students. They are Mary Jo Sattler's, a senior in the Hearing Impaired Program. Sattler's students in high school, not grade school, work with idioms. The News regrets the errors.

Cancer Society golf outing

The American Cancer Society is sponsoring its Annual Golf Outing on June 18 at the University Golf Course. Divided into men's and women's divisions, the outing is limited to the first 200 entries. A banquet, featuring former Ohio State University football coach Woody Hayes also is planned. Tickets are available for the outing and the banquet for \$20 and \$15 for the banquet only. Reservations must be made in person at the Cancer Society office, 330 S. Main St., or by calling 352-4807.

Latinos from page 1

HRC, Dr. Robert L. Perry, HRC member, said. LSU is boycotting HRC because of a dispute over Latino representation on the commission.

Cormier and Gerber both said their committees have had full cooperation from the Latinos and the administration.

Flores said LSU also is continuing to compile evidence to prove their claims of "racial injustice" here.

He added, "In the event the official investigations' final reports do not result in direct action on our demands to our satisfaction, we will pursue this case outside of this University."

JOSE LUNA, LSU spokesman, said LSU already has received about 20 letters of support from organizations such as the Farm Labor Organizing Committee, La Raza Unida, groups in Leipsic and Lorain, where there is a significant Latino population, and from the Latin student group at Michigan State University.

Several other organizations have not responded to LSU's requests for support, Luna said.

Since their protest May 7, which included a press conference, rally and sit-in in front of Moore's office, LSU has appealed to several University student organizations for support. The largest groups, Student Government Association, Interfraternity Council and Black Student Union, publicly have taken a neutral stand on the con-

trovery, except for supporting the administration's call for investigations into the charges.

Some minority groups, such as Women for Women and the Third World Graduate Association, have pledged their support, he said.

ALTHOUGH SHE said she supports the investigations, SGA President Dana L. Kortokrax said that SGA objects to the lack of student representation on the ad hoc investigative committee, which she said was most powerful of all the investigating groups.

But her efforts to add student members to the committee, which is comprised of administration, faculty and staff members, were thwarted by committee chairman Cormier, Kortokrax said.

Cormier explained that when she received the request for student membership the committee was "well into its investigation already."

She added that having students on the committee might impede the flow of information to the group.

"WE FELT the confidential information being given to us would not have been given to us with students on the committee," she said. "It's not that we didn't think that students are responsible, it's just that this is a very sensitive investigation."

Kortokrax said SGA will not take a

stand on the issue until results of the committees' investigations are analyzed.

Lance Mitchell, IFC president, also said that group would withhold judgment on the Latinos' concerns until they are investigated completely.

"I don't think the fraternity system could be best reflected by one statement because there are so many different opinions about the concerns," he explained.

ANANAS PITTMAN, BSU president, said BSU has made some conclusions about the allegations as a result of a BSU investigation, but declined to comment on the group's stand on the issue.

Flores also said LSU is conducting legal defense fund-raising activities for graduate student Enrique Nazario, one of the 23 students arrested during the May 7 sit-in, which continued past posted building hours.

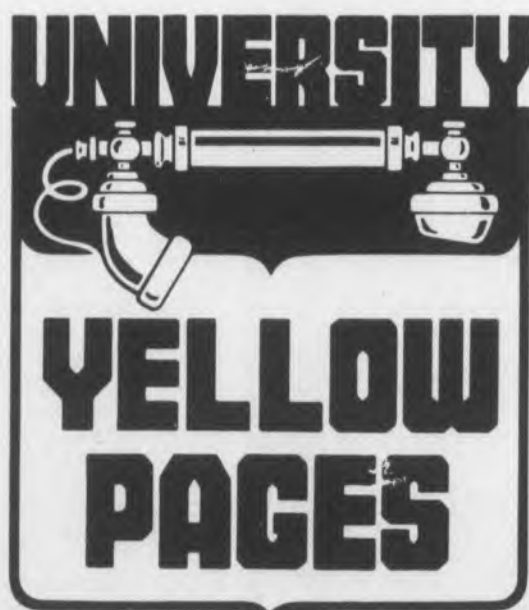
The University dropped charges against 22 of the protesters two weeks ago, but Nazario refused to have charges against him withdrawn. He also has refused the University's efforts to lessen the criminal trespassing charge from a fourth degree misdemeanor to a minor misdemeanor.

In his closing remarks, Flores warned that LSU will not allow its complaints to go unanswered.

"The protest will not end," he said.

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Exam scam

school image

from page 1

He maintained, however, that those he discussed the situation with did not hold the University in less esteem because of it.

"I think it (the exam scam investigation) has enhanced the image of the University. The public has seen that the University has been open, forthright and aggressive," Vogt said.

"THE UNIVERSITY and the Business College have been open and honest. We didn't have anything to hide," he added.

Because the March 17 raid that initiated the investigation affected three on-campus fraternity houses, the public has viewed exam scam as a "greek thing," Lance Mitchell, president of the Interfraternity Council, said.

He said his major concern throughout, was that people perceived it as a reflection on the greek community.

But, "there's no indication from rush figures this quarter that the greek system will be affected," he said.

"The greek system is as strong as it ever was," he stressed.

MITCHELL ADDED that exam scam will not have a long-lasting effect on the University, but perhaps will taint its image for a short period of time.

Michael D. Zinicola, president of the Student Government Association throughout most of the investigation and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, said, "At first there was a

strong implication that it hurt the greek system, but the system's strong and wouldn't crumble because of something involving not only greeks but other students."

Zinicola said that at first people even outside of the city were talking about exam scam. "But it got old kind of quick. I don't think it will affect the image of the University at all; basically it's forgotten."

However, John J. Callahan, a Toledo lawyer representing four persons charged in the investigation, believes that the University's image has been tainted by exam scam.

"ANY TIME a scandal occurs anywhere, its bound to have a degrading effect," he said.

And Lt. William A. Fox of the city

police said he believes that the credibility of the institution has been injured slightly.

"People are thinking, 'Wow, these kind of things have been going on this whole time,'" Fox said.

However, he said, but the investigation has been beneficial because it has increased the overall security at the University, he said.

BECAUSE OF exam scam, building hours have been posted in academic buildings, said William R. Bess, director of Campus Safety and Security.

Although Campus Safety had been working on improving security in academic buildings, exam scam quickened the process, Bess said.

Vogt said that after meetings with department chairmen and consulta-

tion with faculty in the Business College, plans have been developed regarding implementation of security measures in the future.

"I'm very confident that a greater awareness to the exam stealing situation has occurred, and we've adapted appropriate security measures to preclude this type of action in the future," Vogt said.

MOORE AGREED that there has been greater vigilance on the part of business professors because of exam scam.

But he stressed, "I'm hopeful that we can explore some of the changing moral values of students because of our discoveries in the investigation."

Although he admits that faculty and staff are more cautious now, Chenault

agreed that the morality of students also is an issue in exam scam.

"The problem is not people stealing. The problem is the mentality of individuals who thought that that was the way to survive at Bowling Green and make out with a good grade point average," he said.

Many students think there is nothing wrong with stealing tests, Chenault said.

And for these people, "I don't think the investigation will help," he said.

"But for those borderline students, those who took a test because they felt everyone else had it, I'm sure it will make them start to think about what they'll do in the future," Chenault said.

searches

from page 1

evidence that the state has. We don't want to delay anything, we want a decision."

Although Callahan said the University has a right to take the case to court, he added, "I think the University authorities overreacted to a situation that did not merit action in criminal court."

But Fox said the case did not progress as far as he thought it would.

"I DON'T THINK they (the University) are doing a lot of the things they were talking about in the beginning. I was under the impression that it (exam stealing) was a really big operation involving a lot of people. It just hasn't turned out the way I thought it would," Fox said.

President Hollis A. Moore Jr. said

that although the University did not begin the investigation with the intention of merely curbing test stealing, "We went into it to eliminate as much as we could."

Moore said he realized that some persons did escape punishment in the investigation, but added, "It's just something we had to expect; there's always some people that get by in any situation."

"Some did get out of punishment because we did not have substantiated evidence," Myron Chenault, University assistant vice president for institutional contracts, said.

BURKE AGREED that some persons escaped charges, but said, "We followed all the leads we could as far as they would go."

He added that even now he is seeking validation from professors on what he believes may be stolen examinations found in one or two of the raided fraternity houses' files.

If more individuals had come forward and provided information, there could have been more persons charged in the investigation, Burke said.

Moore said he was disappointed that more persons did not cooperate.

ABOUT 60-75 students were questioned for information regarding the exam scam, Chenault said, and many of them cooperated.

Michael D. Zinicola, president of the Student Government Association throughout most of the exam scam investigation, said student cooperation indicated that "students were just as

concerned and upset about the issues involved as the administration was."

"You can't really fault anyone for cooperating," said Jeff Barber, past president of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, whose members were forced to move off campus for their alleged involvement in exam scam and other incidents.

"We don't really know if the students were coerced into cooperating or not. And in my opinion they probably were," Barber said.

HE ADDED that he believed the entire investigation was sloppily conducted and unfair to the Pikes.

"To this day, we don't know why we were thrown out; we were never given a hearing and we never found out what was found in our house," Barber

said.

Viewing the actions taken by the administration throughout the investigation, Zinicola also cited the Pike house incident as being the most unfair.

"I really think it was unfair to kick them out in the middle of the year. It would have been just as bad to tell them they didn't have a house next year," he said.

ZINICOLA ADDED that he believes many innocent Pikes were unjustly punished by the administration's action.

But concerning the arrests and suspensions affecting the seven persons charged in the investigations, Zinicola said, "This (test stealing) was such a big problem that there needed to be something drastic done

to show the administration was furious."

If he could have done anything differently, Chenault said, "I would have insisted that we search several other places that we had information on and didn't have enough man power to get to."

And although the administration did receive criticism for conducting the raids during finals week and interrupting students who were studying, Burke said it was the best time to take action.

All those involved in the raid and exam scam investigation said they would not hesitate to act in the same way again if the academic honesty of the University was being threatened.

expulsions

from page 1

Dr. Karl E. Vogt, dean of the College of Business Administration, Chenault explained.

Since the hearings can be scheduled any time, he said the cases probably will extend into the summer.

Chenault said he recommended that the students be charged based on results from his participation in the exam scam investigation.

Their charges were approved by Provost Michael R. Ferrari last week, he said.

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**GOOD LUCK
TO CHAPTERHOOD
AND BEYOND**

Summer quarter--a chance to catch up or lighten course load

by Mary Alice Hentges
staff reporter

The relaxed summer atmosphere at the University is just one of many reasons students opt for summer quarter attendance.

Many students find it necessary to make up credits in order to graduate on time, while others simply want to lighten the burden of the regular academic year.

In addition to regularly scheduled classes, the University offers a Summer Transition Quarter Program for freshmen and transfer students.

"We'd like to think we've got an aggressive summer program," Dr. Ronald N. Marso, vice provost for continuing education, regional and summer programs, said.

THE UNIVERSITY expects a summer enrollment of about 7,000 students compared to last year's record high of 6,700, Marso said.

The program is designed to help recent high school graduates cope with the transition from high school to the

University, Marso said. The program provides individual tutoring in writing, reading, math and study skills.

These freshmen "are not necessarily poor students," Marso said adding that many have not decided on majors, while others have not acquired study skills.

The program also helps students with low ACT and SAT scores gain admittance to the University. If registration is closed for fall quarter, these students may have to wait until winter quarter to attend the University or attend classes at Firelands College for one quarter, Marso said.

"AS A state institution, we try to work with any student who wants to get in," he added.

In addition to this program, the University offers several evening courses and classes that usually have been closed during the regular academic year, Marso said.

"Our stress really is to provide good service," he added.

Although about 40 percent of those

enrolled in summer courses are continuing students, the University tries to attract non-traditional students, including those who are middle-aged or commuters, Marso said.

"MORE PEOPLE want that second major for that extra-added skill for the job market," he added. This group includes teachers wishing to build various skills and professionals who want to change careers.

Many continuing students are enrolled in summer courses to pick up extra credits.

"I just wanted to get ahead during the summer so I don't have to take as many hours during winter and spring," sophomore Laurie Luchansky said.

Luchansky is living in an off-campus apartment this summer and is looking forward to "a relaxing time and a lot of fun," she said.

MICHAEL W. KEHOE, a sophomore art major, is going to school this summer "to make up for lost time. The classes are smaller and everything is much more relaxed."

Keheo said his only objection to attending the University this summer is not being able to work and earn money.

Nadine L. Tennant, a sophomore, agreed that the atmosphere of the University during the summer will be "a lot more laid back." She said she is attending summer classes to decrease pressure during her junior and senior years.

"I need to get enough credits so I don't have to go for an extra quarter to graduate," F. Richard Tkach, a junior journalism major, said.

Tkach, who has a broadcast internship this summer with WKIQ in Bowling Green, said the only disadvantage to taking summer classes is time limitations, which will prevent him from finding a paying job.

Zelda Weaver, a junior art education major, said she likes the idea of smaller and "more personal classes."

In addition to classes, more than 80 workshops are offered for college credit and to teach such skills as glass craft, coaching sports and summer theater.

Going back to school

College life an adjustment for non-traditional students

by Kim Van Wert
staff reporter

University students often are stereotyped as young people fresh out of high school. Exceptions to this rule are students classified as "non-traditional."

A non-traditional student is any person who, after taking a break from high school or college, returns to school to complete a degree.

Many of these students are women who return to college for a degree to help them find jobs, Mariline Eisbroucher, a coordinator of programs for non-traditional students, said.

"Many women realize for economic reasons, if not for frustration, that they should go back to school," she said. "Frustration results in a person not using his potential as an intelligent being."

RETURNING TO college herself for a liberal studies degree, Eisbroucher noted that is hard for an older person to go back to school.

"A lot of these (non-traditional) students are afraid to enter the classrooms and get into the regiment of school work again," she said.

Non-traditional students must adjust to class discussions geared toward an 18-to-22 age bracket and often face the frustration of having their "life experiences tossed aside," she added.

"It is hard to sit in a class where a professor tells you

what life will be like out in the world, when you know what life is like."

"I HAVE BEEN out there and my life experiences have taught me things that I know students cannot interpret," she said.

Eisbroucher organized a meeting earlier this month inviting people to discuss their concerns of the non-traditional student.

One activity planned for next year is to have a coffee hour twice a week in which non-traditional students can meet each other.

"What we really need is a sea of young faces," Eisbroucher said. "We hope this will increase the awareness of non-traditional students and provide a place for these people to go and meet others."

OTHER TENTATIVE programs for next fall are a wine and cheese tasting party and workshop meetings for these students, according to Margie E. Grim, president of University Activities Organization.

"More should be done to help them (the non-traditional students) with their needs, and what we can do is aim some of our programs toward them," she said.

Working on her graduate degree, Holly F. Knapp, 30, finds going to school for the second time easier than when she first went to college.

"I was afraid that I forgot how to study because I hadn't used my intelligence as much. But it was easy. In-

stead of memorizing things I read out of a textbook, I can relate them to things I have done and can then understand them better.

"THAT IS why I get better grades now. I can base what I read on my life experiences," she said.

Noting that she went back to school "against a lot of odds," she said, "This time it means more to me. I wouldn't be back if I wasn't sure I wanted an education. I refer to things such as residence halls that non-traditional students cannot relate to.

Universities should look at the non-traditional market and gear their programs to it, Knapp added.

"I think colleges have to have an open mind and realize that the market for their product—education—is changing," she suggested having weekend classes.

KNAPP SAID students in her classes do not realize that she is older than them unless she makes a point of telling them.

"I have made some terrific friends who are traditional-aged students. They accept me for what I am doing," she said. "And I now have a tremendous source of babysitters!"

Returning to school for the personal satisfaction of obtaining a liberal studies degree is Nancy Dillon.

Dillon noted that professors often make remarks and refer to things such as residence halls that non-traditional students cannot relate to.

"THEY TALK ABOUT things that 18-to-20-year-olds go through," she said.

There is a gap between where non-traditional and other students at the University stand in life, noted Elaine Robinson, counseling psychologist at the University.

"Emphasis is placed on traditional students at this University, and what we are hearing is requests for more orientation for the non-traditional ones," she said.

Traditional students, she explained, are those who enter college right after high school.

"OLDER STUDENTS can't speak out because it would just increase their isolation. They want to make friends but they feel weird, unusual and different."

The problem non-traditional students sometimes face is access to the campus during daytime hours, Deborah C. Huntsman, coordinator of the non-credit program in continuing education, noted.

Therefore, evening classes are set up and off-campus extension programs are available in northwestern Ohio for students who cannot commute to a main campus.

As part of the outreach services, there is a non-credit option workshop. WBGU-TV is running a series of telecourses in which people can watch programs on television and come to seminars on campus.

Non-traditional students can get career counseling at the Center for Continued Learning. Here, students get help to start again, Lorene Malanowski, career counselor, said.

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Ann Glary
Meeghan Griffin
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Sherry Hornberger
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Congratulations graduating Seniors:

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Christy Bimschleger	Karol Kuntzman
LeeAnn Conley	Ann Neibel

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Special thanks to Barb K., Mary L.,

& LeeAnn C., - parents day was great!

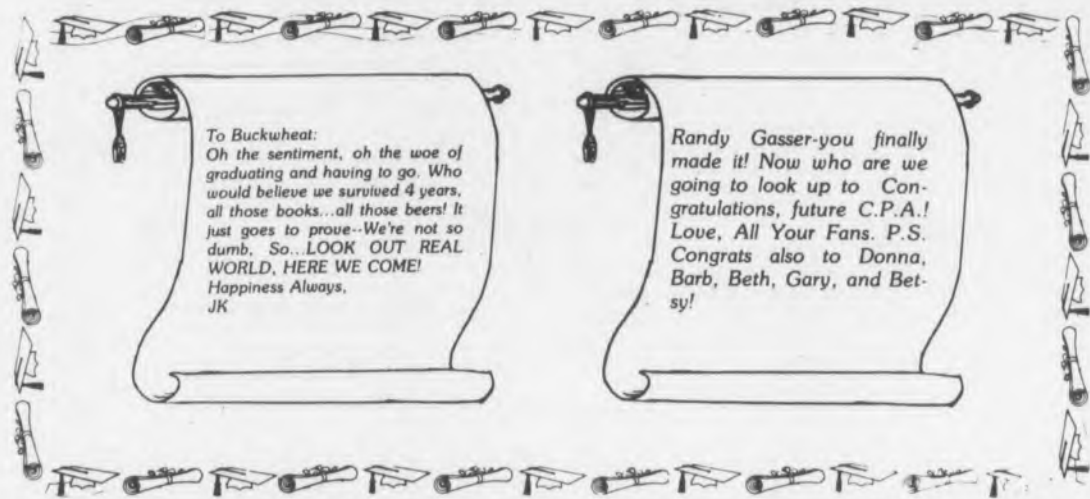
The Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi wish the Best of Luck to their Graduating Seniors

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1980 June Graduates



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Pam Carter
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Debra Evans
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Mary Houck
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Kim Slattery
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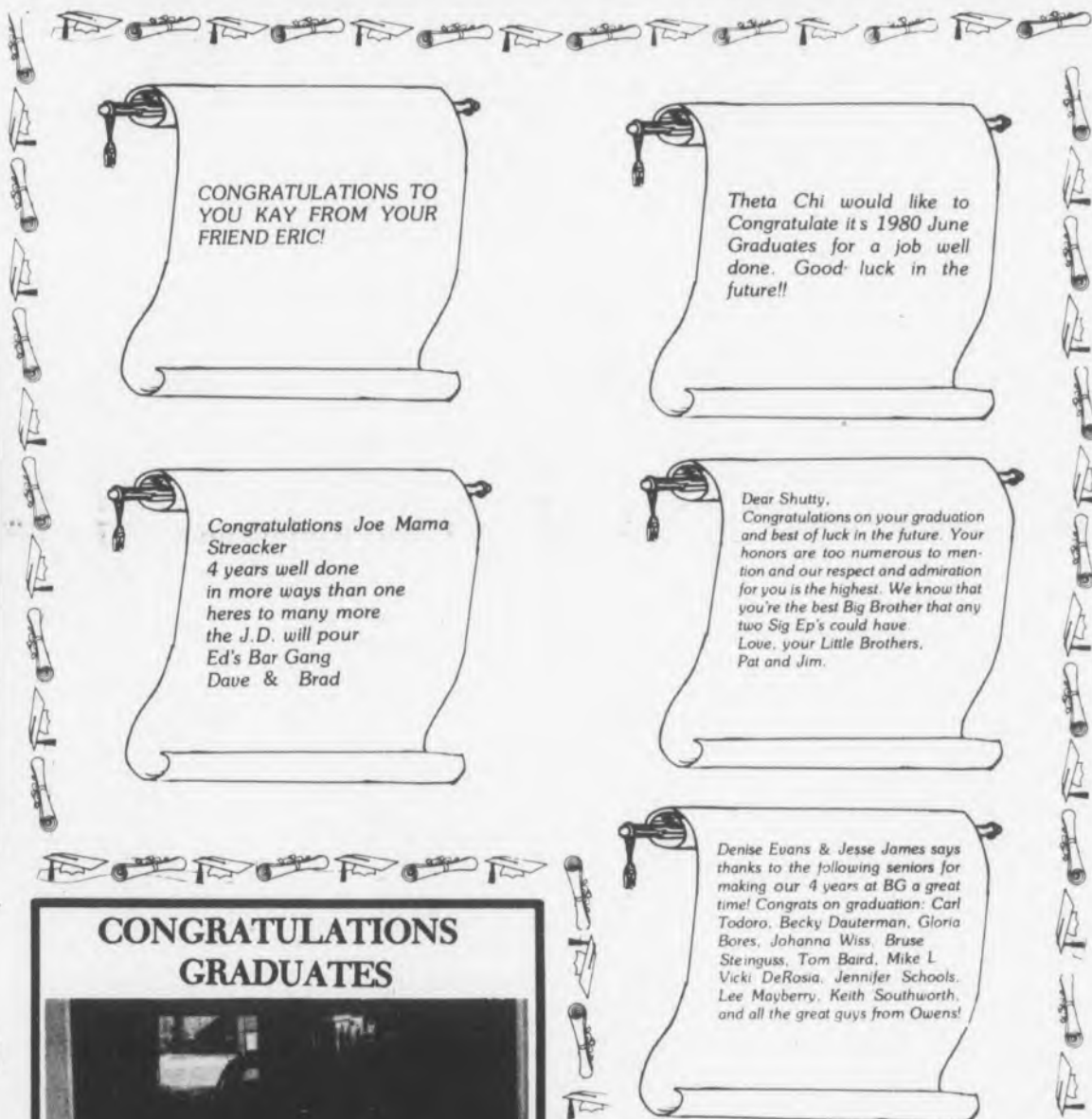
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Tom Bronson
Steve Bucciferro
Mark DeGross
John Fleischer

Mark Gross
Ted Heckmann
Jack Hemp
Stu Lisk
Phil Meile
Gene Minichello
Dave Patterson

Jeff Penny
Steve Prittie
Jeff Ramey
Barry Roberts
Gerry Sisson
Steve Shutt
Chris Tjotjos
Tom Washbush

Fraternally your Sigma Phi Epsilon Brothers.

BG News congratulates BGSU June graduates!



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Drive on thru for your graduation party needs! Coke, Sprite, & Tab 8 pak 1/2 ltr. \$1.29
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The Brothers of Kappa Sigma Congratulate Their Graduating Seniors

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Chris Heim	John Rees	Steve Brown
Steve Dunham	Paul Wuebold	Dave Testa
Stan Partlow	Joe Rainer	Buzz Stock

Good Luck and Keep in Touch

JILL S. WOOLERY
CONGRATULATIONS
TEACHER!
We'll miss you,
Pam and Brooke

Kay Bear, You will never
know how much I will miss
you next year. Just think I
won't have anybody to go
out on the town with. You
are definitely the best Bear
around. Let's keep in touch.
Love ya, Kris

Dear Jan,
You're the best part of my
life. Congratulations! Love,
Tim

CONGRATULATIONS
MEN!!
Four years past + Four to
go
Patience will = Patients!!
Love ALL

Congratulations and Best of
Luck to CAROL GEESEY!!
Thanks so much for being
THE BEST BG NEWS typist
this year (and especially for
helping out on those long,
late nights in shop), and just
for being you.
Love, the BG News Staff

Kimmy--
Congratulations and best of
luck, sis! Sure am going to
miss you. Thanks for all
your help and sisterly
"guidance." Much luck with
AY! Love you--Karen.
P.S. Can I borrow your car?

Russ, You've made this best
year. I love you. Good luck
in Florida. I'm really going
to miss you. Love ya, Chri

Gene,
May the light always shine
bright in your future.
Congratulations!
Mike

CONGRATULATIONS
ALONG WITH OUR
WISHES FOR THE BEST
OF EVERYTHING LIFE
OFFERS.
SCHOOL OF JOUR-
NALISM

Dawn: You've been a great
roommate and you've work-
ed long and hard for this.
Congratulations! you made
it! Love, Del and Cecilia.

Congratulations, Lori Jane!
Good Luck in your family
services!
And best of luck to you,
Miss McCurdy and keep
your patients smiling!

Congratulations to Kathy
Oppenlander, Kris
Oppenlander, Kellie Gray,
Dave Brown, Art Tuttle,
Keith Wright, and Chris
Dill. Whoever would have
believed it! Good Luck.
We'll miss you. Love,
Anne, Amy, Rita and
Sharie

Dave M.,
Here's to the "New Life."
You're almost out, but I
can't wait until fall! Thanks
for being you. Good Luck
and God bless.
--Me

Delta Sigma Pi Seniors--
Congratulations and Best
Wishes for the future. God
Luck out in the business
world! Thanks for
everything. You're all super!
--The New Actives

Toddy--How does it go?
"Two, two, two Karens in
one!" What am I going to
do without you?
Congratulations and best of
luck in Cleveland! Love ya--
and I'm going to miss you
--The other half!

Congratulations W.E.R.A.
Hopefully we are all as
willing to work as ready to
fool around! Love and best
luck--Nancovi

For our graduating seniors;
Thanks for all your help the
past few years--the rest of
us wouldn't be here if it
weren't for you. We wish
you the best of luck in the
future.
Love, Your DG Sisters

Congratulations Pee Wee!
You done good and we're
all proud of you. Good
Luck in everything.
Bammy & the gang

Congratulations Suz! Good
luck in getting a job and in
the future.
Pam & Robin

Congratulations to our
"Buff" as she moves on to
greener pastures after
graduation! Best wishes--
Grip, V.V., Brillo, G.B.,
Bobina, and A.R.

WESTWARD HO!
Jim Emanuelson--Good
luck in Dallas as a T.I. I
can't wait 'til August! K.C.

Congratulations Steve,
Mike, Bushman, and Puchi.
Good job. Bruce would be
proud of you. Good Luck
in the future. Love, The
Sister.

Congratulations Bill on
getting your master's
degree. Thanks for
everything that you have
done for me this year (I.E.
Coffee, dinner, and par-
taking in pizza with me.)
You are the GREATEST
BROTHER IN THE
WORLD.
Love, Sara Margaret, your
little sister

To T. of GTR Co.
Congratulations you made
it!
Lots of love--
rpwl

To my friends and roomies,
Lucy B., Kathy M., and
Debbie F. Thanx for a great
year. Good Luck and G.W.
always.
Sue M.

Congrats Denise C.
Good luck in Nursing and
controlling Paul
--Gary

Mary R. [roomie], Well,
you're finally done!! Must be
nice. I wish you much
happiness and success in
the future with your career--
and with Jeff. Love, your
Jr. Roomie

Congratulations Graduating
seniors of Sigma Alpha
Epsilon. Don't forget the
Cave Party Sat. afternoon.
Best wishes on future
endeavors!! The Brothers of
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

To all the graduates this quarter of
Alpha Sigma Phi. Good luck in the
future, we'll never forget the "good
times" we had! Dave Bishop,
Chuck Hendricks, Rich Mandau,
Doug Tidd, Dave Zimmerman,
Tami Marchand, Barb Massey,
Donna Zmrazek
From, Little Sis's of Alpha Sigma
Phi

Pat, Congratulations on
making it thru 4 years at
BG. Now you can relax and
have a great time in Europe
this summer--Terry

Rich Mandau & Dave
Zimmerman--
What can I say? This has
been one quarter I'll never
forget! Thanx for being two
of the greatest friends I've
ever had. Good Luck after
graduation! I know you'll
both be successful! Love,
Tam
P.S. Where's the reunion?
"C" you there!

To the Sigma Phi Epsilon
Senior Brothers: Good luck
in the future and best
wishes always. We will miss
you a lot.
Love, The Golden Hearts

To: Gumby, D.Z., Hooter,
Blitch, Bishdog & Groupie--
Congratulations for sur-
viving four years (and then
some). Best wishes in the
future. Don't forget the Old
Gal in years to come. See
ya at Homecoming!
YWTMC the Brothers

Susie Hoch,
Congratulations on making
it through four long years
and good luck on your
future plans

Good Job Bonnie
We knew you'd make it
Best of luck in S.W.
--Patt and Gary

To Our Graduating
Brothers: Bob Everdeu,
John Fortuna, Thom
Greene, Mike Miller--Beta
Theta Pi wishes them the
best of luck in the future.

Kappa Delta congratulates
its 1980 Seniors. Good
Luck, Your Sisters

Congrats Rita--I know it's a
little early, but I'm usually
late.
P.S. Congrats Jan &
Denise

Sue Durso--Congratulations
on your engagement to Vic.
All our love, Your Big,
Great Big, Grand Little,
Little Little, Great Grand
Big Little, and Chris.

Delta Zeta Seniors--The
house won't be the same
without you. Best wishes in
all you do--DZ love, spring
pledges

Grumpy David,
I think you should have
been a doctor.
Congratulations!
Love, Grumpy Amy

Congratulations.
Larry, Toni, Pete, Devin
Good Luck in the future.
From Jeff (Canuck)

Drew, Good luck in
Chicago. Buffy and I are
really going to miss you.
Thanks for all of the happy
times. Love, Shell

We would like to extend a
BIG
CONGRATULATIONS to
all the 1980 Graduates.
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Huey [Big Boy]--It's been a
great year and we hate to
see you go, but we need
the money you'll be making!
Congratulations and good
luck!
From P.Q., Big E., and
Doobie

sports



photo by Frank Breithaupt

BG quarterback Mike Wright attempts to elude a Southern Mississippi defender in action last fall at Perry Field. Wright threw for eight touchdowns and rushed for 655 yards on the season. He has signed with the Chicago Bears of the National Football League as a free agent.

BG has rollercoaster fall season

by Ken Koppel
staff reporter

In the span of three months, Bowling Green fans watched their fall sport teams reach great heights and plunder to great depths—often times with results not anticipated.

Football, the "major" sport of the fall, had followers screaming with joy one day and cursing the next. The Falcons pulled out a 15-3 win over Western Michigan and a 31-27 come-from-behind victory over Southern Mississippi during the course of the year, but failed to beat Miami for the seventh straight time, losing 21-3.

BG defeated WMU the weekend after they suffered a 24-0 blanking to Central Michigan and things began to look up for the team that was thought to contend for the Mid-American Conference title. But, optimism took on a different perspective the following weekend when a BG fumble in the Toledo endzone with less than a minute to go, gave the Rockets a 23-17 win and sent the Falcons on their way to a 4-7 mark, 3-5 in the MAC.

DESPITE A disappointing year for the squad, two individuals may look upon it with bright memories. Quarterback Mike Wright, who has signed with the National Football League's Chicago Bears threw for 1,148 yards and eight touchdowns. He also was the second leading rusher on the team with 655 yards.

Offensive tackle Bob Harris also

joined the professional ranks. Harris was selected by the Philadelphia Eagles in the ninth round of last month's collegiate draft.

The Falcon football squad wasn't the only fall sport to have players tapped into the pros. Dennis Mephram joined the North American Soccer League's Rochester Lancers after leading the BG soccer squad to a 7-5-5 ledger and a ranking of one of the top-six teams in the state.

BG LOST to national powers Cleveland State and Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, but defeated nationally-ranked Akron to break a 13-year losing streak to the Zips.

East of Doyt L. Perry Stadium and Mickey Cochrane Field, the BG men's cross country team was running their meets enroute to a fourth-straight second-place MAC finish.

Compiling a 3-3 dual meet record, the squad finished atop the competition in the Ohio Intercollegiate and placed 12th in the NCAA District IV meet.

JOINING the men's cross country team near the University Golf Course on early weekend mornings were Becky Dodson and her teammates.

Behind the running of Dodson, the women's cross country team defeated Eastern Michigan, 19-41, to capture its only dual meet of the season.

With Dodson leading the way by winning four straight meets, she set a BG course record, an EMU course

mark and a Falcon record in the 5,000-meter run. The Falcons captured the Tri-State Invitational and finished second in the Purdue, BG and Western Michigan Invitational.

Dodson also led the team to a sixth-place showing in the MAIAW Regional meet by crossing the finish line 12th, earning a trip to Tallahassee, Fla., and the national meet where she placed 33rd in a field of about 200.

DODSON and her teammates many times competed in cold, damp weather as did the women's field hockey team, but the stickers weren't as successful. Outscored 40-22 and outshot 314-171, the squad compiled a 5-10 record.

The women's volleyball team experienced both excitement and disappointment simultaneously, compiling a 14-12-1 record to compliment its fourth-place finish in the Ohio State Playoffs. But BG lost Coach Pat Peterson, who resigned after nine years of coaching the Falcons.

With all the athletic events of the fall, it was none other than the seldom heard about women's golf team that showed the greatest improvement in the span of a year.

Each member of the squad bettered their overall scores from the prior year. The improvement reflected BG's tournament finishes, as the squad defeated North Carolina-Wilmington in a dual match and placed seventh in the MAIAW Regionals.

Unpredictable Falcon squads keep fans interested

Some were successful, some weren't, but two things Bowling Green teams did this year were to keep fans interested and confused.

Most of the Falcon teams did this by being so unpredictable that fans would not be able to bet on BG from week to week and expect the same results.

The Falcon baseball team led the list of surprises on the year.

Being cast into the cellar of the Mid-American Conference because of graduation losses and an 0-5 start on their Florida spring trip at the start, the Falcons turned some heads by leading the conference most of the season. Although being in the bottom half of the conference in three of the

sideline

Dave Lewandowski
sports editor

four team statistic categories and having a losing overall record, the diamondmen won when it counted the most—in the MAC.

TOO BAD it had to be an intangible factor (the weather) that put a damper on the cinderella story of BG's baseball team's drive for the MAC title.

BG's football team was another sur-

prise because they were as consistent as the Indians' pitching staff.

BG defeated Southern Mississippi in one of the best come-from-behind displays I have ever seen. But a 23-17 loss to Toledo and a seventh straight loss to Miami derailed the Falcon express giving Coach Denny Stolz his third straight 4-7 season.

The Falcon hockey team also had its ups and down this season. Wins over Vermont, the Polish Olympic team and nationally No. 1 ranked Northern Michigan were offset by losses to Miami, Lake Superior and four games to Ohio State.

GEORGE MCPHEE, the Central

Collegiate Hockey Association rookie of the year in 1979 with 88 points, had his point production cut almost in half as the Falcons were eliminated in the first-round of the CCHA playoffs by Ferris State.

A combination of graduation losses, a new coach and coaching system and uninspired play at times led to BG's 16-20-2 season, the most losses in its 11-year history.

BG's basketball team was a surprise just because Falcon fans were not used to seeing the cagers win so many games. The Falcons rattled off 20 wins and made an appearance, although brief, in the National Invita-

tional Tournament, losing to eventual finalist, Minnesota.

Big wins over conference champion Toledo and a home win over Miami were the highlights of the year with promises of more wins in the future.

While some of the teams were labeled surprises, other teams kept up their traditions and continued to win, and some to lose.

BECKY DODSON brought attention to the grueling and lonely sport of cross country with her 33rd place finish in the national meet.

BG's women swimmers had four All-Americans in Debbie Dourlain,

Cathy Bujorian, Leslie Heuman and Holly Oberlin in the 200-yard freestyle. The swimmers won their seventh straight state title, giving them a legitimate claim to retire the trophy at BG.

In track, Kevin Ryan placed seventh at the NCAA indoor meet in the mile run. Ryan also made the outdoor nationals in the 1,500-meters, along with John Anich in the 800.

Another year completed in sports. Some teams will be remembered for a long time and some will want to be forgotten quickly. But one thing for certain is that Falcon fans got their money's worth from sports at BG this year.

May showers dampen spring sports finishes

by Geoff Haynes
staff reporter

Blame it on the rain.

That's what Bowling Green athletes, coaches and fans would like to say about the limited success of BG spring sports.

The excuse is frail, but valid in the case of the Falcon baseball team.

The Falcons entered the final week of Mid-American Conference play tied for first place with Miami with a 10-4 record. After either holding down first place or being tied for first for three weeks, the Falcons were ready to close in on a league title.

ON THE final day of league play, rain encompassing most of the midwest forced the cancellation of all but one MAC game while athletes participating in conference championships in golf, tennis and track and field in DeKalb, Ill. were also rained upon.

Central Michigan was one of two teams playing that day. The Chips won their game to edge out the Falcons by one-half game for the league title. It was a disappointing ending for the Falcons who started their season on the wrong foot, opening with an 0-5 record and when their team van overturned during on a highway during spring training in Florida, injuring 13. The Falcons finished the year 26-27 overall and 11-5 in the MAC.

The Falcons' quest for the conference title was aided by the bat of Dave Kotowski, who led the team in home runs, batting average and was second in RBIs. Joe Thrasher led the team in RBIs with 39 while splitting the year at first and third base. Thrasher's RBI total was the fourth best in the MAC, while his 12 doubles ranked third in the conference.

On the mound, BG got its strongest support from Keith Imhoff, whose 1.83 ERA was second best in the conference.

SPRING SHOWERS falling on the spring sports championships in

DeKalb, again proved that rain wouldn't help the Falcons bloom into champions.

In golf, track and tennis, the Falcons were rated as outside shots for the conference titles, with the golf team having the best chance at the trophy. The golfers got a 72-hole total of 304 from John Spengler and a 305 from senior captain Gary Lust, both of whom were chosen to the All-MAC team, but their team score put them in fifth-place in the conference.

During the regular season, Wayne Smith, who says he will be transferring after this year, led the Falcons with a 76.5 average. Spengler was named MAC player of the week earlier in the year when his 68 in the Falcon Invitational came within one stroke of tying the course record set by Doyt L. Perry. Senior Tim Lindemann, Gary Battistoni and freshman Brad Turner were consistent scorers for the Falcons, whose best tournament finish was third-place in the Falcon Invitational.

The men tracksters also battled a chilling rain in DeKalb while on their way to a six-place finish in the MAC. The only BG winner in the meet was Kevin Ryan in the 1,500-meter run. Ryan and John Anich qualified for the NCAA national meet during the season and are in Austin, Texas today competing, accompanied by Coach Mel Brodt, who will retire after this year.

ANICH, Ryan, James Wells and Steve Housley were in Austin earlier this spring competing in distance medley relays at the Texas Relays. They finished second to the University of Texas at El Paso, with a time that was only two seconds away from the American record.

The men's tennis team entered their rain-delayed championship tournament with a 10-15 record overall and a 4-5 record in the MAC. The Falcons were quickly eliminated in most of the matches when they drew conference champion Miami as the opposition often. The sixth-place finish in the tournament was the worst in five

years for the Falcons, who last year had a 20-5 regular season record.

Steve Corey at fourth singles went the farthest in the tournament for the Falcons—to the semifinals before losing. The team's strength this year came from the doubles pairings. Bud Vetter and Dave Epstein had the best record, 14-6, while Corey and Bob Ferguson compiled a 14-8 mark.

ONE OF the spring's best performances was accomplished by the women's softball team, who faced no rain in the state tournament, finishing second for the second year in a row. A strong pitching staff consisting of Lisa Shelly, Patty Konczak and Laurie Garrison aided the team. The bat of team MVP Mary Ellen Carey (.365) and the solid catching of senior Sis Casto helped pace the Falcons to a 10-15 record.

The women's golf team took fifth-place in the Bowling Green Women's Golf Invitational, paced by Shelly Dye and Kris McKelvey, who both shot 172 in the 36-hole tournament to finish in 16th place. McKelvey finished second among 25 golfers in the three-team MAC Invitational tournament, where the Falcons finished second overall.

The lady laxers had a disappointing 6-10-1 record this year after recording a 9-2-1 mark a year ago. Chris Werner, a freshman, led the team in goals with 36, while Mary Armbrust found the net 34 times. Senior Debi Springer, playing coverpoint, was named an alternate to the Midwest Lacrosse Association all-star team.

Second year women's track coach Pat Brett brought back eight record holders from last year's team and got some record-breaking results again this year. Stephanie Eaton set a school record in the 1,500 meter-run with a time of 4:36.3, while Liz Sheets threw the javelin 135 feet, also a school record. The women tracksters finished second in the All-Ohio meet in Columbus and tied for first with Central Michigan in the Interstate Athletic Invitational Championship at BG.

The women's tennis team finished with a 4-6 season record under coach Joan Weston. Team MVP Chris Bischoff led the squad with a 7-2 record, while most-improved-player

Stephanie Tober also aided the young team with a 6-4 record. Weston will be leaving Bowling Green at the end of the year after compiling a 22-14 record in four years as coach.



staff photo by Bill Brown

BG's Kevin Ryan (left) and John Anich relax after a race this season. Both are in Austin, Texas today competing in the NCAA outdoor track and field meet. Ryan is entered in the 1,500-meters and Anich in the 800.

sports briefs

Paul Abendroth, the co-MVP of the Ottawa Hills High School basketball team last winter, will be enrolling at Bowling Green this fall.

Abendroth, a 6-foot-6 forward on the Ottawa Hills team, was selected first team Michigan-Ohio Border Conference for the third year in a row. He was also first team Lakeshore Conference, a conference that was formed this year for the first time. He shared team MVP honors with Reeves Northrup, who will attend the University of Toledo next year.

Abendroth averaged 18.8 points and 10.5 rebounds per game last season while helping Ottawa Hills to a 21-2 record and the championship of both the MOBC and Lakeshore Conference. He made 60 percent of his field goal attempts and 71 percent of his free throws.

For his three year career at Ottawa Hills, Abendroth scored 1,082 points and grabbed 583 rebounds.

BG coach John Weinert said he is happy to add Abendroth to the incoming freshman class. Weinert envisions Abendroth as either a wing or inside player.

Abendroth will join three other players in next year's freshman class who signed national letters of intent with Bowling Green earlier this year - David Jenkins of Warren Western Reserve, Bill Faine of Cory-Rawson and Bill Szabo of Firelands.

im notes

Spring quarter intramural champions have been released by Maurice O. Sandy, intramural director.

Delta Tau Delta won both the fraternity volleyball and racquetball championships. ACT won the independent racquetball crown.

Chris Fusco and Jim Shugars copied the independent golf title while Rex Sloan won the independent tennis singles. In mixed doubles tennis, Roger Beall and Renee Jones won the crown. La Union won the coed softball title.

Sigma Chi won the fraternity track and field team title while Anderson Hall won the independent crown.

Have 20-10 record

BG cagers pace winter sports

by Joe Menzer
staff reporter

A 20-win season and an appearance in the National Invitational tournament by Bowling Green's men's basketball team, and a seventh consecutive state title and four All-Americans by BG's women's swimming squad highlighted the winter sports season.

BG's gymnastics team also had a successful season, posting an 11-0-1 dual meet record and finishing second in the state championship meet.

The Falcon basketball team fought Toledo down to the wire for the Mid-American Conference title before dropping four of their last five regular season contests and finishing second.

BG's CAGERS also finished second to Toledo in the first-ever MAC basketball tournament enroute to posting the most victories by a Falcon club since 1962.

The Falcons lost in the first-round of the NIT to Big Ten power Minnesota, but much was accomplished in Coach John Weinert's fourth year. One of the most noticeable accomplishments was BG's defeat of Miami, ending a 10-game losing streak to the Redskins and putting an end to the famous "Miami Whammy."

The Falcons also defeated Toledo, 74-71, before 5,279 fans at Anderson Arena and an NBC regional television audience. That victory was one of 13 victories the Falcons

recorded at home.

Joe Faine led the team in scoring with a 16.5 average while freshman Colin Irish was third in scoring and paced the team in rebounding. Irish finished second in the MAC Freshman of the Year balloting.

SEVEN MEMBERS of the women's swimming team qualified for nationals and four went on to earn All-America honors in the 200-yard freestyle relay at the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Swimming and Diving Championships. Debbie Dourlain, Cathy Bujorian, Leslie Heuman and Holly Oberlin combined efforts to not only qualify as All-Americans, but also to set a BG record in the relay. The Falcon swimmers set 33 records during the season.

The men's swimming team wasn't as successful, finishing fifth in the MAC Swimming and Diving Championships. Freshman Phil Koester captured BG's only MAC championship when he won the one-meter diving event. Koester also was named the outstanding diver of the meet.

While some BG sports flourished, the Falcon hockey team struggled to a mediocre 16-20-2 overall record and a fourth-place finish in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association under new head coach Jerry York. BG also failed in its bid to win a third straight CCHA playoff title.

BG's 20 losses were more than any other Falcon hockey had endured in the 11-years hockey has been a

varsity sport.

George McPhee led the Falcons in scoring with 45 points on 21 goals and 24 assists.

In men's indoor track, John Anich and Kevin Ryan qualified individually for the NCAA indoor track and field championships while BG's two-mile and distance medley relay teams also qualified. Ryan finished seventh in the nation in the mile run.

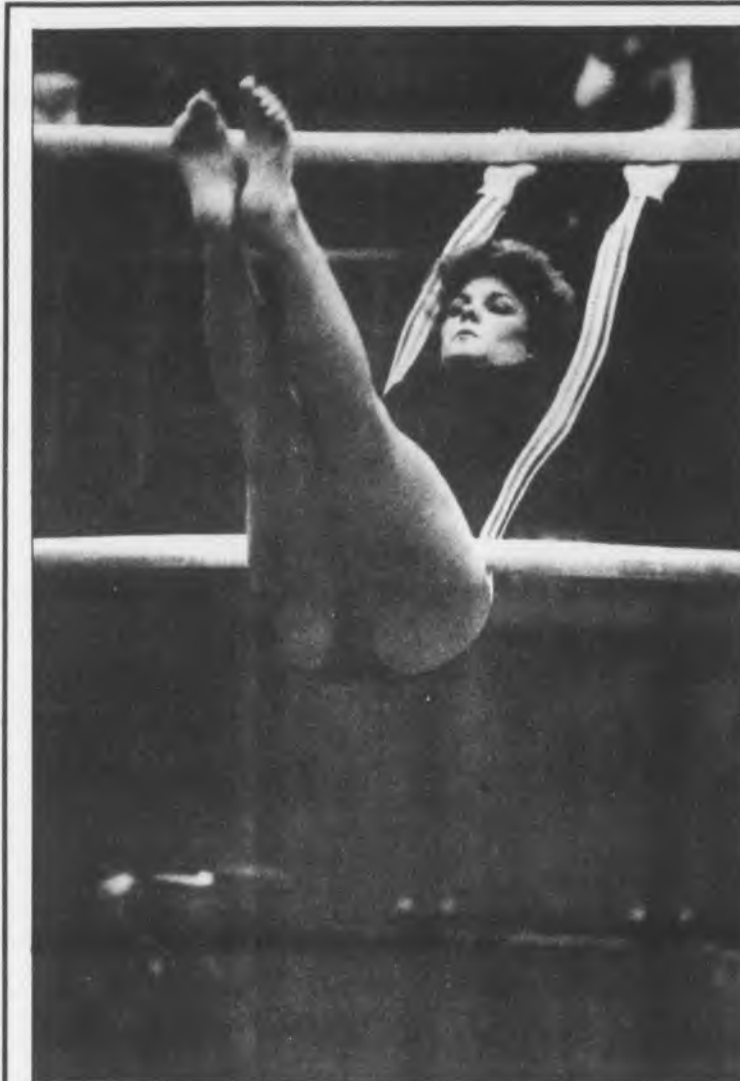
Women's indoor track was highlighted by BG's capturing of an unofficial quadrangular title at Eastern Michigan on the last weekend of the season. Becky Dodson, Deb Romsek and Stephanie Eaton paced Coach Pat Brett's tracksters.

THE FALCON wrestling team finished ninth in the MAC and 8-13 overall, placing only Milo Sanda in the top four at the MAC championships.

The women's basketball team didn't fare much better, although they did show signs of putting everything together toward the end of the season. The women cagers posted an 8-17 record.

Former Bowling Green athletes made their presence felt throughout the nation when three of them competed in the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y.

Ken Morrow and Mark Wells, former Falcon hockey players were members of the U.S. hockey team that won the gold medal and Scott Hamilton placed fifth in figure skating.



McNerney
maneuvers

BG's Kelly McNerney goes through her routine on the uneven bars during this year's state meet at Anderson Arena. BG posted an 11-0-1 regular season record and finished second in the state championships to Ohio State.

staff photo by Tim Westhoven

sports briefs

Tri-captains named

Dan Shetler, Tim Ross and Craig Valentine have been voted tri-captains of the 1980 Bowling Green football team.

Shetler has won three letters for BG as a wide receiver. He was the second leading receiver on the team as a sophomore behind Jeff Groth, now with the Houston Oilers, and

led the team in receptions last fall.

Ross saw considerable playing time as a freshman and stepped into the starting line up as a sophomore at defensive end. Last fall he earned second team all-Mid-American Conference honors, as did Shetler.

Valentine missed his entire sophomore season with a knee injury, but came back last year to play on a regular basis at defensive end. This spring Valentine was moved to nose tackle, where he earned the starting berth.

"What's super about the selection of these three players as our captains is the different paths they have taken to their senior season," Coach Denny Stolz said. "Shetler was an outstanding recruit and was captain material from the first day I saw him."

"I am proud of the way Tim and Craig have overcome hardships to be elected captains. Tim was a walk-on, and Craig came on a partial scholarship and then had to over-

come the knee injury."

Stolz also announced the winners of the annual spring awards selected by the coaching staff. Shetler received the "Falcon Award" for demonstrating an outstanding attitude toward the program. Valentine was selected as the Most Consistent Player. Senior strong safety Carl Rosser was named the Most Physical and sophomore tailback Bryant Jones was named Most Improved. Fullback Tom Glendening won the

Outstanding Freshman award.

The Falcons will open their 1980 season at Richmond on September 6.

Carey MVP

Junior first baseman Maryellen Carey has been named the Most Valuable Player on the 1980 Bowling Green softball team.

The 1980 Falcons recovered from an 0-6 start to finish with a 10-15

record and a second place finish in the OASW State Championship in Columbus.

Carey was the team's second leading hitter with a .365 batting average. She was also selected as the team's best defensive player, committing just four errors in 189 chances.

Junior Lisa Shelley was given an award for having the highest batting average on the team— .367, and for being the team's base stealing leader with eight.

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Members of the United States Olympic hockey team celebrate after winning the gold medal in February. Ken Morrow (right, with beard) joined Mark Wells as BG's representatives on the team. Morrow joined the New York Islanders after the Olympics just in time for their Stanley Cup win.

AP photo

Monge keeps pitching despite flak

CLEVELAND (AP) - Bad pitching keeps Cleveland Indian Sid Monge awake nights. But the left-handed relief pitcher is banking on the short memories of fans to help him pull out of a slump.

"I don't want the fans to know that the boos bother me. Really they don't," said Monge, who's racked up an impressive list of trials and tribulations in the last five days.

As the 6-foot-2, 195-pound player left Tuesday's home game against Oakland, Indians fans booed him for

the first time in his career.

In that game, Monge gave up back-to-back homers to Dave Revere and Mitchell Page and didn't retire a batter he faced in the ninth inning. The Indians came back to win 6-4 in the 10th anyway.

"I LEARNED how soon the fans forget," Monge said. "I haven't cheated them. I work as hard as I can. Right now, I just keep pitching. I don't want a day off. I want to go out there and pitch my way out of this."

"It may sound cocky after all that has happened, but Sid can still pitch

and still get people out. That is what I feel and what I tell myself."

Even before the Tuesday debacle, Monge was in trouble.

Last Friday, he gave up a homer in the 10th inning to Seattle's Julio Cruz, giving the Mariners a 4-3 win and Cruz's first home run of the season.

Then on Sunday, Monge gave up a homer to Larry Cox. It was Cox's first and it gave Seattle an 8-7 victory.

On the season Monge has allowed six homers in 23 innings, four of them in the last four innings.

"I never gave up homers like that before," said the 29-year-old player.

"After a while, you wonder what will happen next. It's like everything bad happens all at once. It's almost supernatural."

Pitching coach Dave Duncan says there's nothing physically wrong with Monge, but his pitches are six inches off.

"He has been unable to get into a consistent groove all year."

Monge, however, is determined to turn himself around.

"When I pitch bad, I don't sleep," he said. "But I'm going to come out of this. Just wait. People won't be booing Sid forever."

1980-81 Bowling Green Hockey Schedule

Oct. 17	Michigan
18	at Michigan
22	Miami
28	at Notre Dame
Nov. 4	Notre Dame
7	Boston College
8	Boston College
14	New Hampshire
15	New Hampshire
21	Western Michigan
22	Western Michigan
27	at Clarkson
28	at St. Lawrence
Dec. 5	at Ohio State
6	at Ohio State
13	Western Ontario
19	at North Dakota
20	at North Dakota
Jan. 3-4	Colonial Invitational Tournament (BG, Boston Univ., Clarkson, Minn., Duluth)
9	Lake Superior
10	Lake Superior
16	at Northern Michigan
17	at Northern Michigan
23	Ferris State
24	Ferris State
30	at Lake Superior
31	at Lake Superior
Feb. 6	at Western Michigan
7	at Western Michigan
13	Ohio State
14	Ohio State
20	at Ferris State
21	at Ferris State
24	Miami
27	Northern Michigan
28	Northern Michigan

1980-81 Bowling Green Basketball Schedule

Dec. 1	Findlay
3	at Wright State
6	Loyola
9	Capital
13	at Morehead State
16	Wooster
17	Mississippi
29	at Maryland Invitational
30	at Maryland Invitational
Jan. 7	at Miami
10	Western Michigan
14	at Ohio University
17	Central Michigan
19	at Ohio State
21	Northern Illinois
24	at Eastern Michigan
28	Toledo
31	at Kent State
Feb. 4	Ball State
7	at Western Michigan
11	Ohio University
14	at Central Michigan
18	at Northern Illinois
21	Eastern Michigan
25	at Toledo
28	Kent State

1980 Bowling Green Football Schedule

Sept. 6	at Richmond
13	Eastern Michigan
20	Cal State-Los Angeles
27	at Kentucky
Oct. 4	at Western Michigan
11	at Toledo
18	Kent State
25	at Miami
Nov. 1	Ball State
8	at Central Michigan
22	Ohio University

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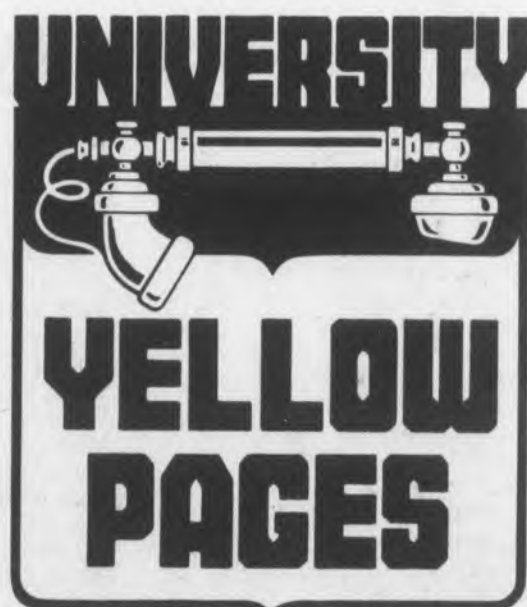
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PERSONALS

REMINDER: You may student teach in the greater Cleveland area, which includes a choice of city or suburban schools in Cuyahoga, Lake or Lorain counties. Many opportunities are available in a variety of majors & minors. Inquire now for the 1980-81 school year in Rm. 444, College of Education.

The Deltas were the best we found as the merry go went round & round! Everyone got a hit! Great game Delt B-Team! Love, lil sisses.

Brooke & Pam, whether we're together, or miles apart, you two will always be close to my heart. Thanks for always being there. Good Luck always, Love, Jillian.

Betty & Renee, you sure surprised us on Sunday night! CONGRATULATIONS on your ENGAGEMENTS. We wish you the best in the coming years. Love, your Phi Mu Sisters.

Siohban Thanks for being a super neighbor & friend. We wish you the very best of luck in good ole' Espana next year! But we're really gonna miss you!!! P & B.

MB, Tracey, Cheesey: Checked Terry's drawers lately? Ha, Ha, Betcha didn't find anything. MB, how's the finger? Well, maybe we'll let it pass till next year!

Linda Price, thanks for helping me through a very eventful year. Without your encouragement & support, I don't know where I would be now. You are the best friend anyone could ask for. Love, Margie S.P. & C.S.

Paul, 4 yrs., 12 qtrs., 183 hrs. Congrats YOU MADE IT! Graduation brings about a new way of life, but let's not change ours! Love You, Erika.

Diane Rado, You're definitely a totally ultra person. I'm going to miss you. Good luck to you & Findlay. I hope they're ready for you! Love, Denise.

Happy Birthday Stephanie! You're the best rumie ever. Thanks for being such a good friend. Best of luck in the future, especially on June 21st. Love, Liz.

Schmigmas: Get psyched for the beer blast!

Linda Bird, this year was the BEST! It's all cause of YOU. Let's make our last week one to remember. Love, K.K.

"Smiles"-Haven't seen you around in a while, I'm dying for a coke! Sunshine.

Goldenhearts-Get out your best P.J.'s & get ready for action. We will have on what we wear to bed also! We love you, Sig Eps.

Congratulations to Roger Letso & Jane Stretchberry on their Alpha Phi-SAE lavaliering. The best of times to you both. The Brothers of SAE.

Maria, Memorial Day in Toronto was beautiful. The Hilton will never be the same. I love you, Johnny M.

7 & 1, Keg on arrival. Broken toe...Goose bump...Zip sledding away...Keg w/tornado...Drowned in 2 Ft. water, keg on Floateb...Wine & spaghetti...Keg w/skip & Go Naked...Keg w/breakfast...Sailing...What were you drinking? Koolaid? 4 extra pit chers!...And Who Sh...Bull Sh-I Thanks Horse Sh-I We love you! LBSFBC.

ASTHMA: We are looking for volunteers who would like to enroll in a drug study. Good financial compensation. Call (419) 381-3675. Dr. Popa or Sue Weiss at the Medical College of Ohio.

Deb, M.E. & Nancy, It's been a great year & we've drunk a lot of beer. But, if now must end & letters we will send. Through the summer I will dream of Loma Linda's. Ann Arbor & Dairy Queen! So, when it's over I recall, don't be surprised if I give you a call, because your the best roommates of all! Love, Muzzy

Dear Roommates: Life at 311 E. Merry rue was interesting at times but it wouldn't have been the same any other way. Good luck in all you do. You were a fantastic part of college life. Love, Jan.

Jami & Jean, You've been the greatest "Big" & "Little" a girl could ask for. You've both made Alpha Phi very special for me. Hope to see you lots this summer. Love, Muff, P.S. Get psyched for pimps!?

Coach Butch-thank for your time & effort. It's been fun! Your Soccer Stars.

What's the matter boys? Ain't ya got a date for the big breakfast? Sob Sob Sob Sob Sob.

DAVE LEWANDOWSKI, YOU'VE ESTABLISHED THAT EVEN SHORT PEOPLE CAN BE A.O.K. HAVE A TERRRRRRRRIFIC 21ST BIRTHDAY! ANONYMOUS.

SPRING SERENADE: you pledges are fantastic! Were you trying out for the Mormon Tabernacle Choir? Really you were great! What's next? Not much left to do now except for the big A!

We Love Our Alpha Xi Delta Pledges. Alpha Sigs & Sisses-This Saturday's Picnic for the Seniors will be a good way to see all those familiar faces together for one last time. Get psyched to have a good time.

Jorge, Digging for rocks, unexpected appearances, Prout naps & the best hugs on campus! "That's what I like about you. Happy 21st B-Day. Love, Lorilei.

Linda & Gus, We've struggled through some rough times, but managed to make it through (with a little help from---) Yee Haw! Happy flying to Cyprus & in Cyprus this summer. I'll miss you. Love, Mary Beth.

ADPi Spring Pledges-Have a great summer & get psyched for the best fall quarter ever! L & L, your sisters, P.S. Good Luck on finals!! CONGRATULATIONS!! Robin & Tim on your engagement, Good Luck, Xi Love!

Judy Stoddard: You've been a great roommate. It's been a great year. Good luck at R.I.T. Alpha Gam Love, Chri.

Rachel: have a good summer & luck. Beck date lotsa men this summer. Pooh's Girl come to Cleveland sometime & thanks for some fun & good times. Bustless-luck at C.P., keep the INCOMPE-TENT MEN in line, here's to next wabbit season! Love, Busty.

Tina-You've been the greatest ever, I could never of made it through these past two years without you. I'm sure gonna miss you next year. Love, L.E.

Chris H.-Thanks for a great year. You've made it really memorable. Eight months, huh? Seems like 8 years!! Love, K. Howard.

Kappa Sigma Graduates: We'll miss you!! Keep in touch. Love, The Stardusters.

Lil Theresa, hope that your summer is the best ever just make sure you come back to the U.S. when it's over! Love, Big Mary.

Sunshine-I have taken up residence in the library. Join me for a coke? "Smiles."

Brothers Sig Ep. Good luck in the Bathub race. Row, Row, Row your huts! Your fellow Sig Ep brothers. Take a break from the books Sun, night at 10pm for two hours of Pink Floyd on WFAL-680AM.

Beta Brothers-it's been a fantastic year & we're really looking forward to another great one next year!!! Have a good summer! The Little Sisses.

To the Mac East Second Floor Highs: It's been a fun year! Good luck on finals, & have an excellent summer! Love, Kim M.

Big Kimmy, you're the best! You even make me smile on QUIET days. Look for a package in Tucson. I love you, Lil-K.

Natal, Bong, Bliff, William, Deener, Sue & Weener (wherever you are). Thanks for a fine quarter & a fine year. You're the best family I could hope for. Have a good summer & I'll see you next fall. Special note to grad. Younger, WGAF, & to Craigins & Jon-Boy. 205 will NEVER be the same.

Ron Simmons-Good Luck on your Senior Recital Mon. 9 June 7:30pm in Bryan Hall. I know you'll do a great job-TR.

Dee Zees: I've never been one much for goodbyes, but I want you to know how "special" you are. DZ has touched my heart in so many ways because of you! With much love, Luella (Cindy Renee).

Batch staff-thanks for a great year. It's one I won't soon forget! TRAPP.

Congratulations to Theresa Howard for your Chi Omega Kappa Sig lavaliering, Mary Davis for your Chi Omega Phi Delt pinn-ing, & Jennie Lauener for your engagement!! Love, The Chi O's.

Chi Omega is proud to announce our new pledge Dana Kortokrax & our new actives, Judi Letsinger, Cheryl Keil, Cathy Lewis & Kim Simon. Congratulations!

Theresa-August 24 & a plane from Italy are a long way off, but I'll be waiting so hurry home. I already miss you & I'll always love you. Mark.

Suzi Fisher: I'll miss your insanity! You've been a great roomy. Love ya! A fellow mental patient. For all of you night owls WFAL will be broadcasting 24 hrs. a day during finals week. WFAL 680AM.

Karen S. Thanks for stimulating me, Oh I mean stabilizing me! (In the bushes???)

Brenda & Jenny, you two have been like the sisters I never had! Have a great summer! I'll miss you-Lewis will too! Love, Meg.

ORGY! ORGY! ORGY! Well, maybe not but you'll have a helluva good time at tonight's beerblast. 8pm NE COMMONS. BE THERE, ALOHA.

Badar, it's been hard & it's been tough. It's been crazy & it's been rough. I'm gonna miss you till the end, but always remember, you've got a friend!! Good luck in Cincinnati! Love ya, Meg.

Today is YOUR last chance to win a coke towel or a 6 pk of coke from WFAL - the AM that isn't.

Kappa Sigs: Have a great summer! See you in September! Love, The Stardusters.

Prout Cafe Women do it best! Thanks for a great year! P. Bell, you're the best!! One who knows.

Mutly & Loren, Sorry Fred spit up. Should've let him get run over. Have a great summer. Take care, Love, K.K.

Get wasted before finals!! Kappa Sigma beerblast tonight, 8pm, NE COMMONS. Featuring live music by "Uncle Jam."

Hey LH, you're the greatest in everything you put out! All my love, Meg E.

Go for it! Kappa Sigma! Ace those finals!

Don't miss your chance to be a WFAL winner in the coke & towel contest. Listen & win! WFAL 680AM.

BEERBLAST! BEERBLAST! Friday, June 6, NE COMMONS 8pm. Ice cold beer & live music sponsored by Kappa Sigma.

Ma & Pa-Have a great summer. Hope you had as great a time this year as we did. Ba & Ha.

Good Luck Sig Ep softball team in the Burger King Classic. We're pulling for you. Your Sig Ep Brothers.

Happy Feet & Funny Face, Fairy Godmother's day is June 8. Remember!

Good luck, Bogie, Patty, Nancy & Nikki in the Bathub Race. We'll be cheering you on. Love, Your Gamma Phi Sisters.

Phi Tau's, We're looking forward to ending the year the same way we started it! Wild! See you Friday! Love, The DZ's.

Sigma Chi's, SAE's & Alpha Xi's-The Alpha Chi's can't think of a better way to end the year than with all of you! It's finally here so let's toast our beers! Love, The AX's.

In 22 days Teri Lou you'll take your vows to be true. So live it up Sat. while there's still time & never forget how to "hit the nickel, hit the dime!" Love, Linda. GET PSYCHED FOR YOUR BACHELORETTE PARTY!

Lindas, Patty & Jackie, at 3 you should go to the Lambda Phi Beta house in the row, to get your first clue that'll begin the hunt for you! Love, your "devilish" littles!

Goo Phoo Bob's-After weeks of practice, we know you're ready to paddle your way to victory. Love, your veteran coaches Todd & Chris.

Dave Lewandowski-Now that you've re-arranged your age, can we re-arrange your face? Happy 21st, "Big Guy." K. Howard & The Boys.

Cupcake, congrats on your lavaliering. We're very happy for you. Have fun in Italy, we'll all miss you. The Phi Psi's.

Phi Psi's & DG's-The AX's are psyched for a great time in the bathub races on Saturday! See ya there!

Gamma Phi Beta, Gamma Phi Beta, this is your year for another Bathub Race Victory! We're ready & we know you are. Your Coaches, Chris & Todd.

Cass, Jerome, Wolo--DROP DEAD!! Love, Keith.

Betsy: Hope you have a great summer! I'll really miss you next year, but I'm sure you'll have a great time in Oregon-You always have great times!! DZ love, Annie.

Good Luck to the Phi Mu's in Saturday's Bathub Race. Your Phi Psi coaches Jeff & Scott.

SANDY, good luck & have fun in Austria, we'll all miss you. Hurry back. The Phi Psi's.

NEWS STAFF: THANKS FOR PUTTING UP WITH ME THE LAST COUPLE WEEKS. YOU'RE ALL GREAT. THE OBNOXIOUS ONE.

Biggie Connie Gorant, I am really going to miss you next year! But we will make it up our senior year. You are the best big sister. Gamma Phi love & mine, Margie, P.S. Next time duck so you don't get goosed.

To the a-hole who mooned us on 1-71-Love that BRUISE!! P.S. We DO know who you are!

Jeff Darkow & Ed Burk: We knew you could do it if you put your mind to it. We're proud to say it's DELTS ALL THE WAY!! Congrats! Love, Lil Sisses.

GIGI & NANCY-YOU'VE BEEN THE BEST P.I.'S EVER! WE LOVE YOU. DZ SPRING PLEDGES.

Paula, WELCOME HOME! Love, Meg.

Be nice to your car! Come to the car wash at Stadium View Sunoco on Friday, June 5, from 9am to 2pm. Sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta with all proceeds going to the American Cancer Association.

Girls of SAB: we are looking forward to going active in the fall, beer blasts & teas. Roxanne, Jill, Cathy & Carrie, your pledges hope you have a dynamite summer! Dorothy & Emily.

To Big Sis: Hi Sybil! This is to say thanks for being so nice to me. I know we'll have fun times together! Good Luck on finals! Love, Lil Karen.

BIKE THIEF: To the fellow who stole my bike from Sam B's last Tuesday: Turn it in, no questions asked. Keep it & I'll peg you ... cause I'll see you again.

Congratulations Jennifer Folker on being tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa. Love, The AX's.

Kathy G. Good Luck next year at Mt. St. Joe's. We know we'll be missing someone really special.

We all love you! L & L, your Alpha Delta Pi Sisters.

I don't know why, it must have been fate, to know some guys that are really great. I'll miss them all, I can't deny, those wonderful brothers of Sigma Chi! Love, Meg.

DEAR NEWSIES: What a molley crew you are, but you sure know how to publish a professional paper! Kudos to ya all! Jan.

Congratulations Kappa Sig Lil Sis pledges on going active! We're proud of you! Love, The Stardusters.

Beta's looking forward to a fun time tonight. Get ready to rock n' roll. The Gamma Phi's.

Bec & Bets, to you goes Love, success & happiness in your new adventures. Take Care. Come back to see me. Love, K.K.

It's 1969 once again as WFAL presents Woodstock on the Fabulous Friday Feature, Fri. from 12-2am. 680am-the Am that isn't.

KA hope this weekend is "immeasurable." Go for it-TRAPP.

Patty, Becky & Chris. Thank you for sharing your lives with me; your fears, dreams & hopes & thank you for helping me grow & for teaching me just how beautiful friendship can be. Four years with our family seems like one happy day. I LOVE YOU, Beth.

To all Sororities & Fraternities. Good luck on finals & have a great summer. See you next Fall! The Gamma Phi's.

LEW LEW LEW SHORT SHORT SHORT B-DAY B-DAY B-DAY HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY

2nd floor Bromfield-This is our last weekend, we're all full with elation, I bet our classic list will double, & it will be a wasted situation. Hello, Dingle, Iobotomy, C.G.-Boats, Al, Siabulous, J.T.-Ken R., Mat-Cat, Bull, & Hick. Let's make this weekend one to remember-Buttermaker & Mihelich. We're no.

HAPPY 21st B-DAY TO THE SHORTEST AND MOST POLISH SPORTS EDITOR AT THE NEWS!! YEAH DAVE LEWANDOWSKI, JOIN THE RANKS OF THE UN-MINORS.

Thanks for putting up with this quarter although I didn't see you much. Who knows-maybe someday in the next year we'll be able to get together for dinner. Love, M.

WOODY Congratulations on your engagement to Sue. BG will miss one of the true studs in the world. Good Luck! Your Roomie.

Lynda Henne, I don't know how to say goodbye to you - so I won't. This summer I'll see ya and next year I'll keep your mailbox free from cobwebs! I promise! But I'll let you in on a little secret - I sure am going to miss you next year! Love, Lisa.

To Bob and Mark, our fantastic Phi Delt Coaches-Thanks so much for everything you've done! Love, the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi.

WANTED
Need 1 F. to share apt. Summer only. Furn, AC, own bdrm. \$175/whole summer. 354-1955.

M. rmte. for summer. \$75 per mo. close to campus. Non-smoker only. 352-7694.

F. needs housing for 1st Summer Session (5 wks) Carol 372-6646.

F. rmte. needed Summer Qtr. \$170 for own rm. whole summer. Newlove Apts. Call 352-4854.

WANTED: small refrigerator. Call 372-4594, ask for Lynn.

1 or 2 Males wanted to share 3 bdrm. contemporary home for summer & or next school yr. Looking for quiet, serious students or professional person who would like a very pleasant living situation. Call 352-4851 evenings.

2 M. rmtes. to share apt. at University Village Apts. starting Fall qtr. One and half bks off campus. Call 372-3147 or 372-1853.

1 F. rmte. needed for Summer. Close to campus. 352-8252.

F. rmte. 80-81 yr. \$95 mo. 372-6725 or 372-4421.

2 F. for 1980-81 yr. Nice apt. Inexpensive! Call Cathy or Jan 352-9075.

F. rmte. needed for 80-81 sch. yr. Apt. on 8th St. 3 other rmtes. \$93 mo. Jane 353-4175 or Alicia 352-8359.

1 F. rmte. needed for Summer. Call Debi 352-6297.

1 or 2 rmtes. needed for 80-81. Call 352-5043 or collect (419) 882-7574.

1 M. or F. rmte. for 80-81 school year. \$90 mo. on 4th St. Call Penny 2-5467.

3 F. rmtes. needed for Haven House. \$412.50 for entire summer. Furn., AC, elec. only. Avail. June 15-Sept. 14. Call 354-1480 ask for Tina or Barb.

Need F. to subls. house. \$300 for Summer. Furn., close to campus. uttl. pd. 352-1754.

M. or F. rmte. 80-81 yr. Duplex. Own bdrm. Parking. \$125 mo. 372-0375 or 352-9301.

1 M. rmte. \$200 entire summer. Call 354-1494.

1 bdrm. for F. near campus for sch. yr. 80-81. Contact Denise (313) 463-4573 btwn P.S. call collect.

F. rmte. needed for Summer. Apt. on 2nd St. Call 354-1533.

1 bdrm. apt. for school yr. 80-81. Must have garage. Reply on campus box 1468.

1 M. rmte. needed to share 2 bdrm. house in Gypsy Lane area. \$100 mo. Call Ken after 6:30. 352-2310.

2 or 3 rmtes. for Summer & all next year. Call 352-3745.

F. rmte. to share 2-person apt. for summer. Non-smokers only. Call Connie 2-6746 or 2-1707.

1 F. rmte. needed to subls. house Sum. & or Fall-Spr. Qtr. Own bdrm. only \$90 mo. Furn. Call Kelly 352-6464.

F. needs to subls. 1 bdrm. apt. or eff. for Fall 80 only. 352-6405.

1 F. rmte. needed during summer school (2 & half months). Apartment close to campus. 2 bdrms. Call 352-0749.

HELP WANTED
If you are sick & tired of trying to find a good paying job this summer as well as one that will give you worthwhile experience-look no more. Students who worked in our program last year averaged \$4000 for entire summer. If willing to relocate outside of Ohio, call 352-8854 for more info.

SUMMER JOBS. Boys Club Toledo Summer Camp seeking cabin leaders for employment June 12 to Aug. 30. Call for appl. (419) 241-4258.

Cleaning girls needed for apts. June 14-17. Call 352-4380 after 3pm.

HOUSEBOY WANTED: if interested call 2-2871 or 2-1407.

Sec'l/recp. Must be good at record keeping & proficient at answering telephone. 40 hrs./wk. Benefits. Ph. 649-3208 Mon.-Fri. 8-4. Ask for Ed or Tom.

FOR SALE
1971 VW campmobile with tent. Some rust, interior excell., runs well. Call 352-0789.

'70 Dodge Dart, 2 dr., vinyl top, new radial tires. 686-2581.

Pioneer KP-5000am/fm-cassette stereo w/ 30 watt per ch. booster-Technics SB-12 belt drive turntable w/audio Technica ST-400 cart. each \$90. Call 352-3956.

Gremlin '76 Excell. cond. good gas, slick shift, \$1800 or best offer. Ph. 352-9216.

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The right to read:

Program offers second chance for non-readers

by Kathryn A. Coll
assistant copy editor

In 1964, he graduated from North Baltimore High School without learning how to read. About 5½ months ago, he entered the Right to Read program and now is reading at a sixth-grade level.

The Right to Read program is federally-funded and designed to increase the reading level of persons who read at or below the sixth-grade level, Carla K. Hoake, director of the Right to Read program in Wood, Allen and Sandusky counties, says.

Students are taught by volunteer tutors on a one-to-one basis, Hoake

tell anybody (that he cannot read). I'm not proud of the fact that I can't read. It is degrading," one person said.

Bodi has been with the program for six months and says that he "can read more than I ever could before."

HE SAID that besides reading to his children, he also can read newspapers and library books.

Bodi never graduated from high school, but he said he does not blame the school for not teaching him to read.

"I went to special education classes, but I didn't want to listen to them. I wish I would have listened. I guess I

child. An adult has a large speaking vocabulary, and he already understands words when he reads them," she explained.

Smith started working with the Right to Read program last year because she "felt it was something worthwhile to do."

Lisa L. Garen, sophomore, explained that she joined the program because she wanted "to help other people."

TUTORING, also will give her more confidence in herself as a teacher, she said.

Garen added that she believes that the program set-up is good. "Individualized instruction is better. It lets the students feel more comfortable."

"She (Kim, her student) wants to learn to read and get her driver's license so she can be more independent of her husband. She started at a pre-school reading level and is now at about the sixth-grade level," Garen said.

Another tutor, Ann P. Weir, freshman, said she believes tutoring is an "affair of the heart."

"IT IS ONE human being giving to another. It has to be this sort of exchange, and it is beyond value."

"I feel the program is quite challenging and rewarding. People

who love to read, tutor," she added.

Weir shares her knowledge of reading with Bob, a 35-year-old factory supervisor.

Bob is a high school graduate who did not learn to read. When Weir began tutoring Bob, he read at about the second-grade level, but now is reading at about the sixth-grade level, she said.

BOB EXPLAINED that he graduated because he was "pushed through to get me out of their hair. I should have graduated two years before I did and they wanted me out."

Bob said he went back to his high school teachers later to ask them to help tutor him in reading. "My own teachers couldn't believe that I didn't know how to read."

Bob explained that in high school he always was "the clown, loud and a little vulgar to cover up so no one would know that I couldn't read. I didn't feel reading was important."

"I'm 35, and I feel as though I have wasted 35 years (by not reading)," he said.

BOB SAID he believes that people who do not read often are depressed because all they hear is bad news on television. But people who can read newspapers usually will find something good happening in the world.

"If you honestly know what is going on, it (the world) is a better place," he said.

Bob said that one of his goals is to read a newspaper fast enough to be able to comprehend the whole "gist" of the story.

"I also, when I learn how to read, want to teach a non-reader how to read. This is the only way I can repay Ann (his tutor)," he said.

Bob said he joined the program because by learning to read he would feel equal to everyone else.

"If you can't read, you can't do anything," he said.

Giving people the chance to learn to

there are not enough tutors.

In a few weeks, there will be about 18 students who will be without their regular tutors because the tutors will be leaving for the summer. If the program does not recruit the needed 58 tutors, the persons without tutors will be put on a waiting list.

To help fill this void, the program is sponsoring a training session June 9-12 from 6-9 p.m. in the University Library, Room 122.

To become a tutor, persons must attend all of the sessions.

During the session, prospective

"I went to special education classes, but I didn't want to listen to them. I wish I would have listened."

"The average non-reader does not tell anybody (he cannot read). I'm not proud of the fact that I can't read. It is degrading."

said.

"They are taught for two two-hour sessions a week at a place that is convenient for both people (student and tutor)," she said.

READING STORIES to his two children now is possible for 25-year-old Donald D. Bodi.

Bodi was the only person of those learning to read who wished to be identified.

"The average non-reader does not

was bullheaded. So I quit school because I didn't see the use of it."

Bodi said that when he finishes the program, he would like to get his high school diploma and become a truck driver.

BODI IS TUTORED by Ann Smith, a former elementary school teacher. Smith said she taught reading as an elementary teacher and wanted to teach adults.

"It is different than teaching a

read was the purpose of the Right to Read program when it began in 1978, Hoake said. It was started by the U.S. Department of Education, and the University began its program in January 1979.

THERE ARE 120 students and 120 tutors involved in the program in the three-county area.

There also are about 40 persons waiting to enter the program because

tutors will be instructed as to the purpose of the program, materials that will be used, characteristics of adult students, interpretation of test results and teaching methods, Hoake said.

Persons wishing to become students in the program must read at or below a sixth-grade level and must be more than 17 years old, unless they formally have dropped out of school, Hoake said.

'Skeptical' chimps get help from University student

by Kim Van Wert
staff reporter

Mating behavior of primates studied

Birds do it. Bees do it. But some chimps have to watch a movie before they do it.

At the Toledo Zoo, six chimpanzees are not mating, according to Carol P. Palkovic, a sophomore at the University.

To fight this problem, Palkovic, majoring in biology, is showing the chimps a "mating" movie before they go outside in the morning, hoping to induce them to "mingle."

Palkovic's study of the chimps, and particularly her struggle to get them to mate, is connected with a seminar she is enrolled in called the "Evolution of Primate Behavior."

SHE HAS BEEN visiting the zoo since mid-January, taking note of behavioral interactions between the chimps.

"You have to get to know them (the chimps) before you study them," she said, adding, "You can't really go by what you read in books—too many times there isn't any material on what it is like to live in captivity."

Planning to do research in the wild or in well-known zoos, Palkovic explained that the movie is "causing the males and females to show more interest in each other. I am finding how hard it is to get this all synchronized."

The chimps, who have been in captivity all of their

lives, have diverse and distinguished backgrounds.

COCO, a 38-year-old male, is the oldest of the group and is the highest on the hierarchical ladder, reigning over the other chimps; Harvey, a 27-year-old male, is a former circus chimp; and Stophie, born in 1973, is a product of artificial insemination. Other female chimps are Eli, 23; Mickey, 23; and Fifi, 20.

Palkovic said she is particularly interested in getting Harvey to mate.

"Being a circus chimp, he may be the first to catch on (to mating) after watching the movie. He is also the youngest male."

"In the wild, chimps group together and are exposed to mating everyday," she added. "However, in captivity, the chimpanzees are unexposed to the process and consequently do not know how to behave. Another reason why the chimps don't mate may be because they didn't grow up together."

BECAUSE THE chimps never have experienced sex, "they are skeptical about it the first time," Palkovic said.

This is not to say, however, that the chimps do not want to mate.

"The females have an estrus cycle of 28-33 days like

humans," she said, noting that they sexually tease the male chimps for about two weeks each month.

Harvey, in particular, gets frustrated when the females tease him. "He will go to the top of the cage and walk around to get away from them," she said.

The female is aggressive in the mating process, she said. "In the movie we are going to show the chimps, the female is raising her hand, beckoning the male to come to her. It is really wild."

The actual copulation takes place in seven-10 seconds, she said. "They do it to get it over with. It is not a lovemaking process."

IN THE WILD, male chimps have numerous contacts. "The father is never really known for sure," she added.

If the movie does not entice the chimps to mate, an experienced male or female will be brought in to encourage them to interact, she added.

Spending eight hours a day at the zoo, Palkovic has become friendly with the chimps.

"They sometimes greet me by jumping on the window (of their enclosure) and pounding their feet against it," she added.

THIS ALSO IS a tactic Stophie uses to get attention.

"She (Stophie) gets upset when I write for a long time on my legal pad. She likes to spit on me so I get her back with a squirt gun."

Apes can go crazy sometimes, she continued. "For tension release, they will act wildly, jumping all around the cage, and then sit down as if nothing happened."

Palkovic said that chimpanzees basically are aggressive animals. "They eat baby baboons and monkeys out of aggression, with the catcher getting the brain—a delicacy."

WHAT REALLY IS unusual, she continued, is that a chimp will separate a banana into three parts—the fruit, inner skin and outer peel—before eating it.

"When a chimp eats one part, he will often leave the other two parts for another chimp," Palkovic said.

Friendship bonds are formed between the chimps, she explained. "They really care about each other even though they fight sometimes. But they also break up each other's fights."

A favorite activity of the chimps is holding apples with their feet while walking around. "They have feet with thumbs and forefingers, just like hands, making it convenient to hold apples," she said.

Palkovic said that chimps are forced to live under restrictive conditions at the zoo for caution reasons. However, "they do get plenty of food, a lot of attention and now an opportunity to see some porno flicks," she said.

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BSU affirms support of development programs

by Paula Winslow
staff reporter

The Black Student Union last night affirmed its support of the Student Development and Developmental Education programs, which recently have come under fire from Latino students here.

"We feel that it is essential for minority students to continue to support these programs," Ananais Pittman, BSU president, said. "Irrespective of the outcome of the investigations, the BSU will not allow the dismantling of our minority programs."

SDP and DEP are being investigated by the Equal Opportunity Committee, Human Relations Commission and a special ad hoc committee assigned to study allegations made early last month to University President Hollis A. Moore

Jr. by the Ad Hoc Committee on Latino Concerns.

BSU's statement was made after a meeting at which Dr. Charles L. Means, vice provost for educational development, and Dr. John F. Newby, DEP director, addressed the group. Means told BSU that the charges that the programs are mismanaged and reflect the University's neglect of Latino students are "totally inaccurate."

IN THEIR list of 11 demands of the administration, the Latinos called for investigations into the programs and the resignations of Means, Newby and other administrators.

"I am in no way fearful of the investigation. You cannot find what does not exist," Means said.

Means said he wanted BSU members to be aware of the inconsistencies in the

Latinos' "evidence" of wrongdoings. Several students at the meeting said that they had been confused about the Latinos' charges and their demands for resolution of alleged racial injustice here.

Means said that although some of the complaints about a lack of Latinos here may be valid, he believes the Latinos' charges against SDP and DEP could hurt other minorities. Most minority students here are involved in SDP and DEP.

"I DON'T know that any group should voice a concern at the expense of another group," he said.

Newby noted that the allegations already have injured the credibility and integrity of the programs and their staffs.

Means called for all minorities to

cooperate in fighting for needs that they share.

"Minorities are in the same boat in a number of needs that we have," he said. "It is imperative that minorities, whether black or Latino, recognize the fact that minorities must be able to work together to be effective in any kind of society."

In that respect, the Latino controversy may be helpful, Means said, explaining, "It has made a lot of people aware of the unity that must exist among minorities."

Some BSU members called for the group to take a stand on the Latino issue as soon as the committees' inquiries are completed. Pittman said BSU also has conducted its own investigation into the charges, but refused comment on the results.



Assault suspect

Campus Safety and Security officers are looking for this man in connection with three instances of physical assault to the same woman during this quarter. He is described as being six-foot tall, 160 pounds, with dark brown hair and between the ages of 18 and 24. Persons having information which may lead to the arrest of this man are asked to call the Campus Safety and Security office, 372-2346, at any time, day or night.

Campus tours impress prospective students

by Lisa Bowers

The University's academic strengths, location and landscape and friendly atmosphere are key points which impress prospective students, according to Admissions Officer Glenn Thibert.

Thibert said student tours are given year-round by the Office of Admissions, and response from the students almost always is favorable.

"High school students are not only impressed with the layout of the campus, but they also comment how friendly everyone on campus is."

"People don't want to just be a number, so when there is a friendly atmosphere, they consider that a plus," she said.

THIBERT SAID that the students are taken through each of the five colleges in 12 buildings, but this fluctuates according to the interests of each tour group.

"We have general tours which are given at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, and special tours for special interest groups are scheduled by appointment. October, November and April are always our biggest months."

"Last year we gave 4,950 general tours and more than 2,000 special tours. We know this year we are over those figures by a considerable amount," Thibert said.

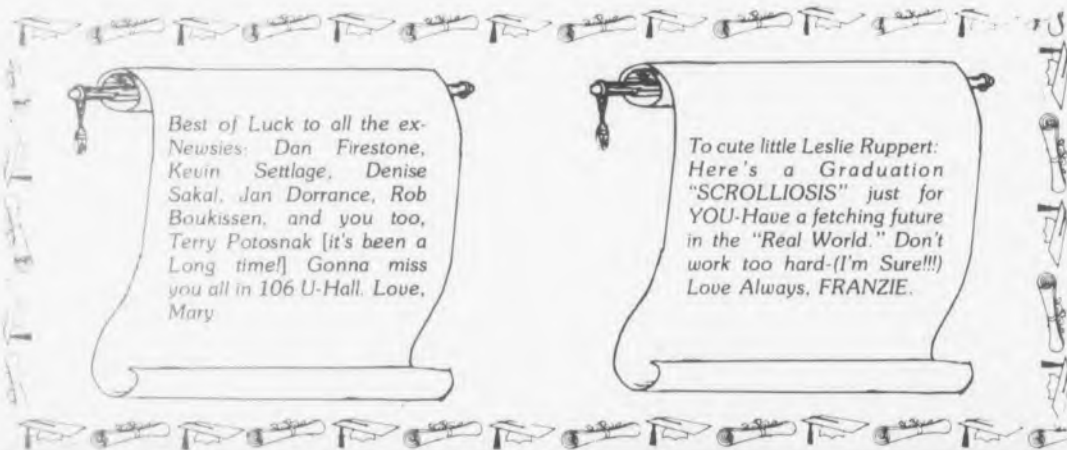
The office has about 60 tour guides, all of whom are sophomores, juniors or seniors at the University.

"WE ALWAYS hire in the early spring. The prospective guides must have interviews, give presentations and role play in a question and answer session. Our guides are excellent and we are always receiving letters from students and parents commenting on how good they are," she said.

Dave N. Weinandy, a senior psychology and social work major, said he has been a guide for one year, and hopes to go into admissions work after graduation because he enjoys working with potential University students.

"I enjoy telling the little things about the University. The students usually ask a lot of academic questions, and they seem really eager to learn."

"OF COURSE everyone is impressed with the recreation center. It seems after they see it they are psyched up and ask more questions the rest of the tour," Weinandy said.



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